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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXV.—NO. 13

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940

Dr. Goff Gives Advice to Prevent Further Spread of Minor Epidemic

Influenza Keeps Health-Service Department Busy

"Avoid gathering in stuffy rooms, wear warmer clothing and eat foods that contain an abundance of protein," advised Dr. Sidney Goff, college physician, Monday when he commented on the prevalence of influenza, and stated that 18 students are now in Charleston hospitals.

An average of 60 to 100 students a day are keeping the health service busy examining them and writing out excuses. About 40 of these prove to be running high temperatures, remarked Dr. Goff.

"Because the social calendar is overrun with activities, the student should use discretion in choosing the number of activities in which he participates, and anyone having the slightest cold should see the health service immediately," warned Dr. Goff.

Every precaution is being taken by the service itself to curb any possible epidemic. Students showing symptoms of influenza are removed from rooming houses immediately.

172 Take Advantage Of Residence Work

During the last 18 months there has been in operation at Eastern a National Youth Administration residence project under the supervision of Harry Anderson, Eastern graduate. A total of 175 boys have been enrolled during this time.

These fellows spend their mornings in school at the Industrial Arts building and their afternoons at various kinds of work on the campus. They all live in one large house known as the NYA residence one-half mile east of the college.

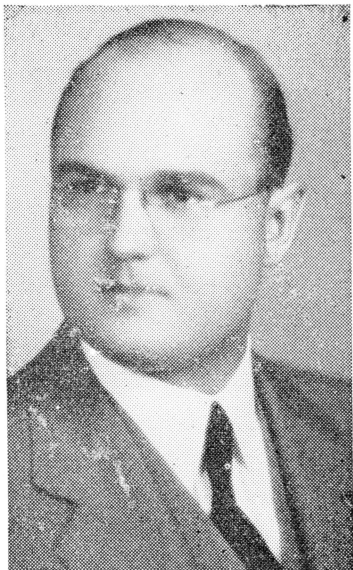
Each boy is required to attend classes 20 hours per week and to work on the campus 22 hours, for which he received \$30.00 per month. Out of this amount \$18.00 is taken for room and board, allowing him a small amount for personal use.

An example of the type of training he receives at Eastern is shown in the construction of 12 wood working benches, one of which is shown in the picture with the group of boys who completed the unit of work. This is one of the several units of works in machine woodworking completed at the college.

"Each boy," says Mr. Shelby Shake, instructor, "is given the opportunity to learn each operation in-

Continued On Page Ten

Guards Health



Dr. Sidney Goff

Extension Program Expands Services

Extension activities of the college for the first term of 1939-40 saw a continuation and expansion of the extension program inaugurated at Eastern during the school year 1937-38 by Bryan Heise.

Centers were located in Marshall, Lawrenceville, Shelbyville, Paris, Mattoon, Newton, Albion, Effingham, Ramsey, Loogootee, Mt. Carmel, Flora, Litchfield, and on campus; about 1500 miles were traveled each week to give extension.

Through enrollment in extension classes, teachers are able to receive credit toward a degree, a diploma, or a renewal of certificate. Thus, extension offerings continue to aid in the professional growth of teachers-in-service in the area served by the college.

Courses were organized in the fields of English, history, education, speech, industrial arts, sociology and geology. The instruction in extension classes was conducted by the regular members of the faculty of the different departments, namely, Mr. Widger, Dr. Wood, Dr. Alter, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Heise, Dr. Zeigel, Dr. Ross, Mr. White, Mr. Cavins, and Miss Weller.

Terminate Pledgeship

Four Fidelis pledges will become regular members of the fraternity when the initiation ceremony and banquets are held Thursday evening.

College Purchases Talking Machine For Campus Use

New Projector Brings Motion Pictures to School

Eastern will be able to enjoy talking pictures from now on. Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement, announces the purchase of a sound motion picture projector by the college. The projector is intended primarily for use of the Training school, but the unit will be at the disposal of the college when not in use by the Training school.

The unit is a Bell Howe Scondo-Film projector. The projector uses film which has the sound on it. The sound is imprinted on the film by means of light waves. Sound waves vary the intensity of a beam of light which, in turn, is beamed on a narrow film. This forms the "Sound Track." The film and sound track are printed together.

When the film is projected, the sound track on the film controls the intensity of a light beam focused on a photo electric cell. This photo electric cell converts this light beam into electricity which is amplified to produce the original sounds through loud speakers.

This projector has sufficient power to handle the new gymnasium. It uses 16 mm. film. Plans are under way for the rental of a number of films.

Males Sponsor Feminist Move

Eastern men last week launched a crusade on behalf of the Feminist movement. The initial step was in the form of a petition, signed by 150 men, representing a good cross-section of the school's male population. It was presented early this week to Betty King, president of the Women's League.

In brief the argument set forth by the petition was as follows: since "equality of sexes" is a just and natural doctrine, and since the existing double standard is a fallacy which should be eradicated, Eastern men are willing to do their part by allowing the ladies the "privilege of assuming one-half the financial obligation of all social engagements enjoyed in the company of the opposite sex."

This movement, the first of its kind, was begun primarily to give proof of male sympathy with the recent renewal on Eastern's campus of the campaign to give woman her place in the sun. The organization of a sorority, a female fire brigade, and carrot-corsages for the boy friends are some of the evidences pointing toward that trend.

The petition is the culmination of a long-existing feeling on the part of men that the tradition of female financial dependance has prevented any real sexual equality.

In attempting to set aside this tradition, the instigators and signers of the petition realize that they are taking a dangerously revolutionary step. But they feel that woman can attain her "true and just position in society" only if the aims of the petition are realized.

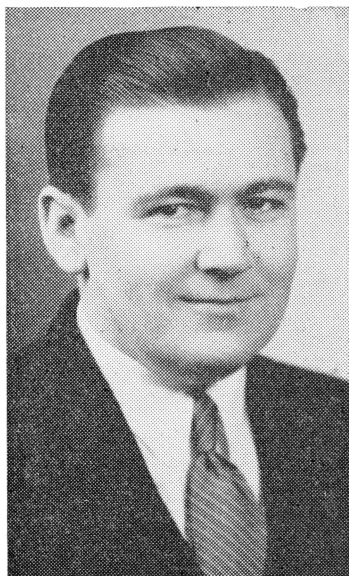
No further action is contemplated until the results of the petition are ascertained.

Heller Addresses Freshman Class

Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller will speak next Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. before the entire freshman class, as a part of the year's orientation program. He will not divulge his subject.

Speakers Congregate at EI In Extensive Talk-Fest

Rhythm Master



Dr. J. Glenn Ross

20 Colleges Plan to Attend Speech Tourney

Most extensive talk fest ever sponsored by debating here will take place on February 3, announces Director Glenn Ross, when students from 20 colleges will visit the campus for the annual Invitational tournament. Last year 11 colleges were represented.

Important schools in Illinois and Indiana within a radius of 100 miles report that they will send speakers. Pemberton Hall and the fraternities will provide overnight accommodations.

Each debate team will participate in four debates, the less experienced debaters being placed in Class B, and the experienced ones in Class A. In the first group no decisions will be rendered by the judges.

Three rounds of debates are scheduled; the first beginning at 10:30 a. m. The college will entertain delegates at a special luncheon at 1 p. m.

Of the local debaters, 16 plan to take part in the verbal contest, in which eight faculty members will help with judging.

Speakers for the Eastern negative are to be: John Worland, Edward Rennels, Grace Nees, Carolyn Kilgore, Alice Adkins, Mildred Moore, Carl Anderson and Grace Thompson.

On the affirmative side of the fence are: Lee Podesta, Alice Burton, Harold Lee Hayes, Elbert Fairchild, Rosetta Hyman, Dick Shively, Raymond Lamkin and Florence Davis.

They will argue on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

New Band Leader Directs Concert

Director Rudolph Anfinson will make his second public appearance at Eastern when he directs the Symphonic band in a half-hour concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight preceding the basketball game with Mexico City.

Their program contains "The March of the Steel Man," by Belsterling; "Waltz Melodies," by Lehar; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seitz. A special feature will be selected numbers played by a saxophone quartette composed by Ray Lane, Beth Vail, Ruth Miller, and Leonard Buccholz.

Harrison Receives Post In Art Association

Miss Cleobelle Harrison, of the Art department, recently received notice of her appointment to the post of membership chairman for the Western Arts association.

Compilers of Study Give Otis Tests

If you had a brain cell working this morning it will be recorded for posterity, because the Otis Intelligence Tests given in chapel will be used in connection with a study of the student body's mental calibre made every five years by Dean F. A. Beu and Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department.

Mr. Ralph Haefner, former head of the Education department, made the first study of the kind here in 1925. Mr. Haefner, Dean Beu and Dr. Reinhardt continued the studies in 1930 and 1935. Eastern is the only college in the country that has made such a study at regular intervals.

"A number of educators have commented favorably on these studies," reports Dr. Reinhardt. "Two weeks ago a summary of certain points in the 1935 study was published in School and Society."

Metter Announces Placement Conference

According to an announcement by Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement, there will be an important meeting of all four-year and two-year graduates and certificating students on Thursday, January 25 at 4 p. m. in the old auditorium of the main building.

At this time information will be given concerning registration with the Bureau of Teacher Placement.

Dean Beu Attends Springfield Meeting

Dean F. A. Beu attended the biennial gathering of the executive committee for the inter-faculty meeting in Springfield January 17 and 18. Representatives from DeKalb, Normal, Macomb and Carbondale were also present.

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Mexico City all-stars play Panthers tonight in gymnasium; band concert at 7:30 p. m.; game at 8 p. m. . . . Page 8, column 1.

Ross invites 20 college teams to participate in biggest debate tournament . . . Page 1, column 5.

Men's Union, Women's League urge kids to attend annual dress-up party . . . Page 2, column 1.

Eastern physician warns students to guard against influenza epidemic . . . Page 1, column 1.

Frances Burgener, Thomas Harms win election as popularity King, Queen . . . Page 10, column 3, 4.

NYA Boys Earn Their School Larnin'



From left to right, Stanley Bryck, Warren Builta, William Weygandt, Ray Girdler, Raymond Airas, George Boyer, Edward Martin, er, Michael Demczyk, Kenneth Alexander, Wendell Littrell, Orvalle Reed, and Instructor Shelby S. Shake.

Assembly Becomes Playground for Youngsters; Relive Childhood Days

League, Union Turn Back Pages Of Time in Sponsoring Annual Party

Children's Games Furnish Diversion Friday Evening

"Thay, fellahs, are ya comin' out Friday night?" For Friday, January 26, is the scheduled date for the League-Union Kid Party, to be held in the auditorium of the main building from 8 to 12 p. m.

Entertainment during the first two hours of the evening will be in the form of relays, contests, and other "kiddish" games. Upon his entrance each guest will be assigned to membership in a group of other children, with all vieing in friendly rivalry for the attractive prizes to be awarded the winning groups.

A Children's Dancing Hour will be conducted during the remainder of the evening, music to be furnished by Russell Farnsworth's recordings.

Each person in a juvenile costume will be admitted to the party for ten cents; each person not in costume will be required to pay an extra charge of five cents. Costume prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple, and to the best dressed single boy and girl.

Virginia Foster and Martha Moore, both small children, are serving as chairmen of the Childish Games committee and team manager, respectively. Masters Bill Wise and Robert Boley are assisting with arrangements. Little Lee Podesta will be mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

"You'll be there, won't ya fellahs?"

Coles County Ladies Attend Hall Tea

Invitations have been mailed to 125 university women in Coles county and in Kansas, Ill., to attend a tea to be given Sunday afternoon in Pemberton Hall at 3 p. m. Organizers say this gathering points toward the organization of a branch of the American Association of University Women here.

Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson is temporary chairman in charge of the organization.

Preceding the tea, members of the executive committee will have dinner in Pemberton Hall.

Whiting Gives Dinner For Kappa Pi Members

Dr. Mildred Whiting, head of the Art department, gave a dinner for members of Kappa Pi at her home January 16. Following the dinner President Delmar Nordquist lead a discussion on the subject: "Shall we sponsor or assist in a traveling art exhibit in the country surrounding the college?"



Attendants at last year's League-Union kid party emulate youngsters in clothes-changing relay race.

Professional Frat Holds First Meet

Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity which organized a chapter here in November, will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 p. m. in the Industrial Arts building, with the Home Economics club serving dinner.

Mr. U. B. Jeffries, city superintendent of schools, will preside over the meeting, during which Mr. Ralph Stringer, high school principal from Robinson, who was the official delegate to the national council in Chicago during the holidays, will give his report.

Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement, will also give a report; his, on the meeting of the Illinois Education association in Springfield.

About 25 local faculty members and as many school administrators in the area belong to the field chapter.

Cotter Entertains Girls' Householders

Mrs. Alice Cotter, director of Pemberton Hall, acted as hostess to the householders for women students at a tea given in the Hall parlors January 14. Several town girls helped with the preparations.

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Sorority Honors New Patronesses

Women's Group Meets at Home Of Mrs. Fiske Allen

Alpha Tau Nu sorority gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Fiske Allen Sunday between 4 and 6 p. m. honoring their new patronesses.

Patronesses of the new group who were present are: Mrs. C. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mrs. George Zarrett, Mrs. Manning Briggs, Mrs. William Zeigel, Mrs. Roy K. Wilson, and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller. Miss Ruby Harris, who is also a patroness, was unable to attend.

As she arrived, each guest was presented a red rose, the chosen sorority flower. The tea table appointed with a bouquet of red roses guarded by white tapers further bore out the sorority colors of red and white.

Pouring during the tea hour from 4 to 6 p. m. were Miss Martha June Jack, sorority president, Theresa Driscoll, Irma Jean Cline and Betty Markel.

Twenty-one members and guests were present, including Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, and Miss Violet Podesta of Mattoon, who aided in the organization of the local sorority.

Twelve Men Begin Fidelis Pledgeship

Twelve men selected by the Fidelis fraternity, began Monday evening their six weeks of pledgeship which will make them or break them for membership in the fraternity.

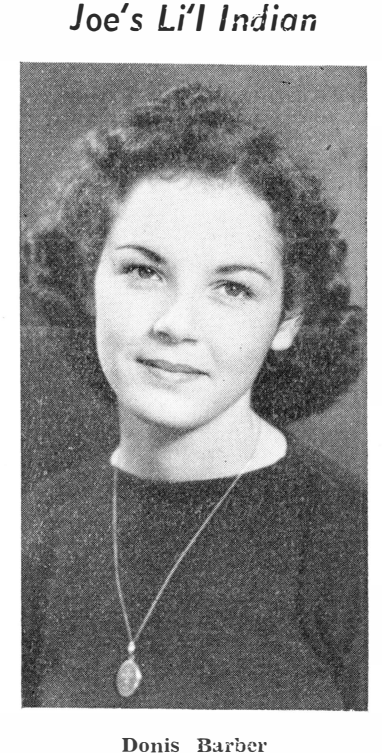
Eleven of the group are freshmen; one is a sophomore.

Freshmen are Dick Shively, Haven Montross, Royal Beals, Kirk Isbell, Kenneth Taylor, Junior Phipps, Carl Kelly, George Clementson, William Hume, Ross Stephenson, and George Brown. Dale Mocre is from the sophomore class.

Leland Storm '42, and Robert Mirus '41, are pledgemasters.

Pem Hall Fetes Guests

Dinner guests at Pemberton Hall last Wednesday night included: Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Esther and Jane Lumbrick.



Donis Barber

100 Couples Enjoy Hall-Phi Sig Dance

Dancing at the Pemberton Hall-Phi Sigma Epsilon formal Friday evening, January 19, was enjoyed by approximately 100 couples.

An "ice carnival" theme was cleverly carried out with decorations of snow-sprinkled overgreen sprigs, tall snow men and painted snow drifts. Guest dancers were provided with snow-flake confetti and cotton "snowballs," for informal winter sport.

Dick Cisne's orchestra played for the dance, receiving an enthusiastic "O.K." from those present.

During the early evening, Cisne introduced Frances Burgener '41 and Thomas Harms as Eastern's most popular girl and boy. Miss Burgener was presented with a flower corsage.

Fraternity Chooses Nominees for Honor

Barber, Adams Vie For Sweetheartship Of Phi Sigs

Donis Barber '42, and LaVerna Adams '42, are competing for the privilege of being sweetheart of the national Phi Sigs, as a result of their being entered by the local chapter in the contest being sponsored by the national council of the fraternity.

Pictures of the two local nominees will be considered, with those of candidates nominated by other Phi Sig chapters by a group of nationally known beauty experts.

Miss Barber, whose home is in Taylorville, was the Silver Jubilee Homecoming Queen last fall. Last summer she was queen of the Taylorville Centennial celebration.

Miss Adams, from Danville, was an assistant football greeter last fall, and is a member of the Eastern State club.

Rademaker Treats Guests to Cake, Coke

Margaret Rademaker entertained with a cake-and-coke party Tuesday night, January 15, at Pemberton Hall. Her guests were: Mildred Asherman, Shirley Baughman, Helen Corrie, Patricia Snider, Sue Conlin, Peggy Helck, Lee Podesta and Daphne Hurst.

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Weller Explains Selection of Llama By Priests of Religious Sect in Far East

Nominee Undergoes Ceremonial Tests For High Office

"The New Dalai Llama is found." Miss Annie Weller, head of the Geography department, told members of the Geography club in a meeting Monday night. A few years ago when the Grand Llama died, he appointed a regent to take his place until a new Dalai Llama was found. In a dream the regent learned that the child into whom the soul of the Frand Llama had gone was living in a house with trees and stones around it, in a crowded city in the province of Koko Nor.

When the child was found, he, with two other child candidates, was given a test to see whether or not he was the one for the position. Objects of the office of the deceased Llama were placed before the children. Each of the other two children picked up particular objects, but this one scooped all the objects into his arms. Now he awaits the confirmation which comes with his name's being drawn from a golden bowl in which Tibetan officials have placed the names of the three candidates.

Display Traces U. S. History; Evolution of Modern Journalism

By Stanley Gibson
Composed largely of old newspapers which highlighted famous events in the building of the country, the display of Americana which was on view last Wednesday in the old auditorium, served a dual purpose in giving first-hand information on American history, and in showing the evolution of American journalism.

Though it would have taken considerable time to get as much from it as possible, it contained many features of particular interest which could be gleaned without too close observation.

Among these was a lengthy article describing the Boston Massacre in minute detail, even down to those wounded, and the nature of their wounds. Accounts of battles in the American Revolution were also quite vivid. The papers edged in black which told of Washington's death, revealed the high regard the people of that day had for him, through the constant reference to him as the "sainted Washington."

Continuing chronologically, one finds the accounts of the war of 1812 composed largely of the conquests of the ship Constitution; advertisements for runaway slaves and to sell slaves begin to occupy a large part of the papers; the discovery of gold in California is found treated in a small item about one-half inch long, and the Civil War begins to loom on the horizon.

Fort Sumter is fired on, the war starts and stops, leaving one of the most interesting articles in the collection, a copy of the Vicksburg "Citizen" printed on wall-paper, telling of General Grant's occupation of the city.

Following this, accounts of the assassinations of Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley, and the Spanish-American war occupy the highest spots. The regard for Lincoln, judging from the accounts, was not as generally high as that for Washington had been.

With the Spanish-American war, the first banner heads are used by the newspapers, and signs of journalistic modernity are seen. The World War and the Versailles Treaty

Traces Divinity



Miss Annie Weller

Another topic of current interest, the English Channel tunnel scheme which has been revived by the war, was discussed by Isabel Dole. "The purpose of such a tunnel," said Miss Dole, "is to provide a safe highway from France to England."

Members of the club scratched their heads in trying to name some of the countries of Europe between 1918-1938. The committee had previously decided that some time limit should be placed on such a test.

occupy the final section of the display.

Generally speaking, the display is not valuable because it states historical facts, but because it gives the reader a conception of the social background of the scenes in which the more prominent events of American history took place.

To quote Dr. Charles Coleman, of the Social Science department, "It is a valuable collection of the raw material of history, which repays close examination. In my judgment, all the newspapers are original copies, but it is possible that some of the few letters on display are facsimiles, which seems quite possibly to be the case with one of the Washington letters and the Lincoln letter."

Dr. Donald R. Alter, also of the Social Science department, expressed its greatest worth when he said, "It is valuable because it gives the student an impression of the difficulties involved in original historical research. Any display of this sort has the advantage of creating a sense of reality which we know to be an essential of the proper historical attitude."

Phi Sigs Welcome New Additions

Phi Sigma Epsilon welcomed four students and one faculty member to membership in the fraternity last Sunday morning, after which they attended services at the Christian church.

Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the Social Science department is the faculty member inducted into honorary membership. Students were: Russell Barden, Dean Davis, Robert Craig and Jack Thompson.

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Morris Outlines Home Ec Ideas

Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the Home Economics department, presented, at a meeting of the Home Economics club last Thursday evening, an outline of the organization's ideals and a brief history of them. She suggested several methods of improving the club at Eastern and told of some of the things that had already been done.

A committee of nine senior girls with the aid of two juniors was appointed to compile a new constitution.

The members plan to make up for the strictly business-like nature of this meeting at the next one at which the Industrial Arts boys will be guests at the traditional February party. Evelyn Davis and Irma Jean Cline head the committee which is making arrangements for the affair.

Plans were also made for a St. Patrick's dance to be held in the near future. Ellen Rose Huckleberry will act as chairman for the event.

When Photographer Ryan appeared on the scene to snap the Warbler picture, the ever-practical Miss Ruth Schmalhausen proved her presence of mind by whisking away a can of Kitchen cleanser which was cluttering up the background rather conspicuously.

President Deahl Gives Phi Sig Oath

Howard Deahl, president, administered the pledge oath of Phi Sigma Epsilon to 12 prospective members at the chapter house Monday night.

Four of the group were freshmen: William Couch, freshman class president; Russell Sims, David Fisher, *News* sports editor; and Albourne Long, athlete.

Upper classmen who began their pledgeship are: Orval Spurlin, of the varsity squad; William Wise, of the Men's Union council; Robert Waddell, Wayne Neal, Albert Clark, Ray Coffenberry, William Holladay and John Voight.

Alpha Tau Nu Girls Engage Club Room

Martha June Jack, president of Alpha Tau Nu, announced Monday that the first sorority has rented a club room at the home of Mrs. C. B. Schouten on Fourth and Harrison streets. They will take possession the first of February.

In the meantime, the room is being redecorated by Mrs. Schouten. It is a large downstairs room on the first floor of the house, with an outside entrance. Mrs. Schouten is furnishing it as a living room and is having new French doors built in.

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This isn't any **Indian Summer** because Old Man Winter really is here and there's fun and fashion afoot on skates or trompin' in the snow. Try a snow suit in heavy wool or well tailored worsted gabardine!

For just school wear, a navy and white plaid jacket and a tweed traveling skirt, or a plaid poplin parka with a bunny-edged hood are sensible. Underneath, sport a wool cordigan sweater with cozy socks to match in lovely blue, chick yellow, red or white.

Ah, **This Changing World!** We used to be forced to wear them but now knee-length socks are all the rage. All wool snow socks come in pretty handy sometimes, too.

Don't Make Me Laugh—you'll be wearing them too, for every girl's been smitten with mittens. Wear them for school, for fun or for formals in white, red, or kelly green. In a wooly lambskin jacket of a boxey type, with gay cotton plaid lining, and leather buttons, you'll keep warm as toast.

Don't be **Careless** and let these northern winds blow up your sleeves. Wear a dark green cloth shirt with knitted bands at the round neckline, waist and wrists to keep the snow from creepin' in. Don a scarf too, and protect your ears from Jack Frost's wintry blow.

If you're stealing home with a **Moon Ray**, be snug as a bug from crown to chilly floor before you go to bed. Be hooded, wrapped and shod in a sueded rayon cloth in perhaps a heavenly blue lined in dusty rose or royal blue with wine.

Charleston Rotary Takes Klehm In

Dr. Walter A. Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department, became a member of the Charleston Rotary club yesterday and was introduced at their noon meeting.

Easterners Go Hear St. Louis Symphony

Seven Eastern students and several members of the faculty, regular attendants at the University of Illinois Star course, were present last Tuesday evening, at the concert of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra on the Illinois campus.

Those attending were Catherine Barclay, Marian Huffer, Ruth White, Frances Faught, Ruth Weidner, Brigitta Kuhn, and Martha McMorris of the student body; and Dr. and Mrs. Irving K. Wolfe, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Margaret Brandt, Mr. Robert A. Warner, Miss Harriet Love, Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Myrtle Arnold, Miss Mabel Hupprich, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Misses Alice and Isabel McKinney.

James Michael and Robert Hallowell, graduates of the college were also present.

Men Bar Women From Stag Party

"For Men Only" will be the sign on the door of the gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 when the Industrial Arts club will give its second annual stag party for members and faculty men.

Program Chairman Harold Mieuere '40, says, "The faculty team which won the basketball match last year will find some real competition this time." Club members won last year's volleyball tournament.

Hall Honors Girls Having Birthdays

Girls having birthdays in January will be guests of honor at a birthday dinner this evening in Pemberton Hall.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

American Commission Endorses Youth Platform

With talk of saving democracy clogging the ether, the American Youth Commission has pointed out that the salvation of democracy lies with the youth of the nation. It stresses three specific phases of present conditions in this country which must be improved if they are not to feel, as the youthful socialists in several other countries have felt, that anything is better than nothing.

Employment is the first of these danger zones. There is dynamite in the belief that a war boom will solve this problem. One-third of the unemployed workers in the nation are young people 15 to 24 years of age. To this group it is imperative to point out that they will do the fighting if there is any done, while experienced men reap the profits.

In 1917 and 1918 the nation learned with dismay that a third of its men were unfit for the army. Livestock are selected, improved and displayed from generation to generation. Public recreational programs should furnish youth with at least equivalent training.

Lastly, the possibility of war makes it vitally important that renewed attention be given to deficiencies in education. Of the 75,000,000 adults in the United States, about 36,000,000 did not finish elementary school. The quality of the school program must be raised. Financial administrative reforms are badly needed. More adequate provision should be made to help young people whose families are too poor to keep them in school.

Food Versus Firearms

"But You Can't Fly a Can of Beans" was the way the Chicago Daily News captioned a cartoon on its editorial page recently. Much more aptly than words can express, that cartoon pictured the ironic plight of the Finnish nation—standing, well-fed but helpless, beside a pile of imported food-stuffs and letters of sympathy, while overhead the sky is darkened by Russian planes, roaring out their message of death and destruction.

Finland stands in a unique position. She has the sympathy and admiration of the world's great democracies—and why shouldn't she, since she is fighting their battles? Yet those democracies, our own in particular, stand behind a neutral corner like a bunch of sissies wringing their hands over the fate of their doughty little hero.

Finland, of course, needs the bread that we (rather reluctantly at that) can supply. She appreciates our eloquent letters of sympathy. But more than bread or words, she needs bombs, cannon, and airplanes, which have a peculiar and practical eloquence of their own.

Johnny Comes to College Rungs Sway Unsteadily

General Disinterest of Atmosphere Relieves Burden In Short Order

Johnny comes to college. Johnny is a pretty intelligent, bright-eyed young fellow from the upper third of his high school class. He has a certain amount of ideals and considerable ambition. He wants to lift himself a little higher. He sees a lot of things wrong with the world, and he would like to lift it a little higher, too. He looks upon college as the best preparation he can possibly obtain for accomplishing those ideals.

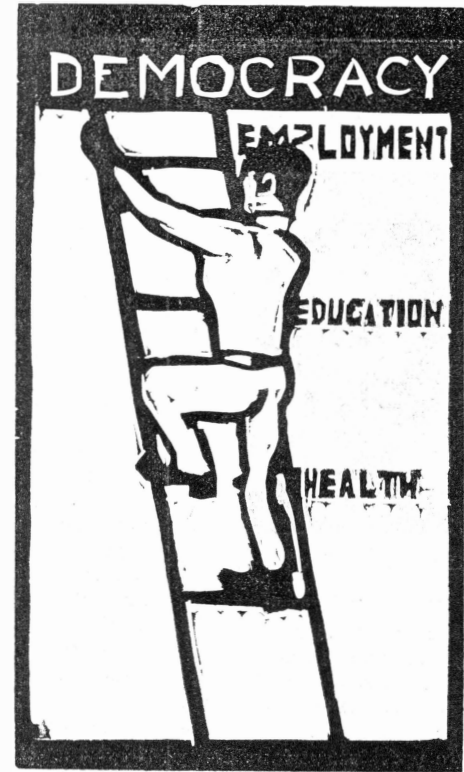
To his youthful eyes, college appears clothed in a rosy aura of glory. It is a place where Intellect is Queen, where brilliant professors unfold the amazing mysteries of the universe to breathless, eager young men and women. It is the stronghold of Culture. There, one comes into contact with people who have Ideas, and with a system of academic freedom which encourages and stimulates Ideas and which is therefore the hope of civilization.

But then—Johnny comes to college. Awestruck but undaunted, he opens his books and sets vigorously to work.

Perhaps this will continue for a year; perhaps for a month. Eventually, however, his ardor begins to cool. His enthusiasm gradually changes to disillusionment, and by his senior year, he is bored to tears.

It is a disappointing shock that comes to him when he learns that college is not what he thought it was. When the pretty shroud is torn from his "stronghold of culture" and the drabness of its true colors is revealed, he discovers that it is only a glorified high school, or less.

He finds it stuffed with people who abhor Ideas and consider Intellect a monstrosity, with bored professors who live from pay check to pay-check, with jitterbugs, muscle-bound athletes, poker players; with grinds, apple-polishers, cheats, sunshine boys, and an overwhelmingly large number of people who can only be classified as nonentities. The majority of the people he meets measure up, of course, to the standard of the "good egg," but among them real intellectual curiosity is an exception. Gradually he becomes



Democracy, to protect itself, must begin to devote time and money to its youth. Without health, education or employment the youth sees his government as a failure.

one of them, content to slide along, getting his "education" by the simple method of "making his grades."

This transformation in our Johnny is not a sudden or easy one. He is, remember, a conscientious sort of fellow, and the ideals he has are not surrendered without a struggle. He suffers that acute agony which comes from disgust with one's self. He chastises himself for a lazy and stupid ass.

It may be that his own opinion of his limitations is true; some inherent element of indolence may be responsible for his retrogression. Or it may be a lack of any external impetus. Or again, it may be a combination of both, but at any rate the old eagerness does not return—the old pleasant eagerness that added a touch of color and a bit of a thrill to his life.

Johnny is not an exception. He is a typical case. Why?



The Stacked Deck . . . by Three Aces



SPEAKING OF THE weather, something has got to be done about it—and quickly. If this keeps up the varsity men will be clamoring for panther skin fur coats. Then, too, we've got Walt Warmoth to think about.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS dear children—there will be no regular chapel next week due to the fact that the Three Aces and Max Turner have an unusually fine collection of original paintings, etc., (especially etc.) to show you. They vividly and graphically portray the life, loves, and letters of the Notre Dame Hunchback during his college career. They will be posted in the main hall outside the library at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

CALIFORNIA SPIVEY, our war correspondent, has finally returned to God's country. According to all reports, he got quite intimate with a number of movie stars. Rumor has it that he even went so far as to swim in the same ocean with Clark Gable.

LEAP YEAR MEANS nothing to Lee Adams and Jack Lauderdale. They utterly refuse to give the girls a chance, and now we find them dancing (liberal interpretation) with each other in the Campus. At any rate, Lee jumps up and wraps his legs around Jack, and the latter scuttles around the floor as any good battleship should.

AFTER PULLING A couple of tricks out of our sleeves and a couple more Aces out of our shoes, we have finally decided to help the faculty out of their predicament. The Eye-Findum Detective agency (alias the Aces) is on the trail, and we always get our hammer.

IF IT WEREN'T so cold the Three Aces would remove their hats to the person who thought up the idea of the snowball fight at the dance last Friday night. It certainly was a clever idea. Sam Taylor became so excited during the fracas that he threw away one of Jerry's bunny mittens, thinking it was a snowball.

EUGENE WAFFLE, LOQUACIOUS magister of the mother tongue, has taken a new "leech" on life. He is now contemplating a lengthy dissertation entitled "Life Begins in '40" since Walter Scruggs disproved his theory that athletes' life span is shorter than the mean longevity.

And the English 121 students just laughed and laughed!

CARL KELLY (GET him to give you his answer to the question, "What the helly'") who lay snugly curled up on Betty Marke's lap in the Lil Puss just after the snow deluge at the dance Friday, by chance opened one of the missiles which he had caught from the hand of Kevin Guinagh.

Imagine those students' dismay to find a page from the Agriculture magazine on which was printed the article, "What's Wrong with Roosevelt." Dr. Guinagh a propagandist? And to think we used to smile at his jokes in chapel. The bitter truth prompted the Three Aces to send the foreign mentor a gross of red handkerchiefs.

MISS CARMAN, ATTIRED in a fur coat, leather gloves and ear muffs, makes a swell heroine for the play "Igloo" when she huddles her German 234 class around the register in room 40. The German dialogue is a little misleading at first; but the atmosphere is invigorating (to say the least!) Plans are now underway for a fireplace, and all that is required is Prexy Newt Baird's veto.

BY THE WAY, WHAT has happened to our good friends of the Hygiene department? We don't hear so much of their fresh-air advice anymore. Wonder why?

BIGGEST SCOOP OF the week: Alter, Andrews, Coleman, and Guinagh attended church under the same roof last Sunday—ceiling zero.

Yours till Punkin Snyder gets off the fence, and Colsey-b'r'r'r's again.

MUSCLES, MORON, BOUD



A Look at Things by Edward Weir

More evidence for Mary Baker Eddy—William Warford, high school Lincolnomaniac, was observed one afternoon last week with his proboscis poked in a book, ambling along in the sub-zero weather as though it were the balmiest of spring days.

Reports of brilliant Finnish successes in the Russo-Finnish war have warmed the hearts of friends of the brave little republic throughout the world. It is not often that right can hold out even temporarily against might in this strong-man world of ours. But when the right little guy down under can do a jiu-jitsu on the neighborhood bully, it gives a person one of those pleasant surprises that are usually few and far between.

However, we must not become too smug with our confidence in the cocky little Finn. He has a heart as great as a barrel, but it will take more than that for him to hold out much longer against the terrific Russian onslaught due to come in the very near future. Russia has not yet applied the full force of her gigantic war machine. When she does, how can Finland, even with all of her hardy courage and brilliant strategy, hope to withstand a military juggernaut to which blood is cheaper than water?

In Rushville, Ark., the other evening a scmnambulist hopped blithely out of bed into a 20-degrees-below-zero atmosphere, and hiked six blocks in his pajamas, snoring almost as violently as Bob Zimmerman. But that is nothing new. Eastern students with eight o'clock classes often walk farther than six blocks in their sleep.

Be not deceived by the surprisingly sensible tone of the recent report of the Dies committee. When a man spends several years breathing smoke and fire against "Communism" (i. e., feeding the hungry), and then suddenly comes out with a soothing, unsensational report in which the insignificance of subversive groups is admitted, you can bet your cranium quilt that there is something decidedly putrid in Copenhagen.

Perhaps Mr. Dies is trying to mitigate the bad impression his antics have made in order that he might be granted a further extension of time and money for a more vigorous attack on the windmills of liberalism.

A notice on the WAA bulletin board announces that social dancing will be discontinued for the remainder of the year. Gosh! What will we do about the spring formal?

Russians broadcast warnings to the Finns that they will "declare war" unless certain weapons stolen by the latter are returned. My! My! What a state the world is in. People just won't play fair anymore.

To hear him talk, you would judge Buck Montross, debonair Fidelis pledge, to be a veritable Siegfried Line of impregnable indifference toward the opposite sex. But the fortress has fallen. A pair of dark eyes belonging to the little sister of a former Phi Sig president did the trick.

President Roosevelt's Christmas peace appeal to church leaders is received with warm enthusiasm in the Vatican. And we can remember when the international banditry of totalitarian nations in Spain was encouraged with equally warm enthusiasm.

Red Graham announces informally that he is now in the barbering business. He will accommodate all hardy people who care to brave the unscrupulous edge of his scissors. As evidence of the high quality and originality of his tonsorial artistry, Red presents the new trim on the cranium of Silver Lauderdale as Specimen number one. He calls this masterpiece the "Coiffure a la Scallope."

College student opinion selects Dewey and McNutt as favorites in the presidential race. And wouldn't Clark Gable make a simply charming Secretary of State?

The Bantam Campus dedicates its newest song hit to Joseph Nelson Snyder—"Yo Feet's Too Big."

Education classes — a bull session and a true-and-false test.

Everyone does it; why can't we? So we are forever yours—or until the Panthers win again.

Professor Colseybur



COLSEYBUR DELIVERS TALK AT MT. CARMEL Huge Crowd Fails to Attend

Professor Colseybur baled-out in his parachute at Mt. Carmel, favorite hang-out of Prof. Seymour and the enemy History department, late last Thursday. Angel Hayes and Angel Fairchild came down with their own wings. No shots were fired. In the evening Colseybur delivered the first lecture of his first fare-
well tour in behalf of his Organization for the Advancement of All Organizations. A large crowd was expected. Colseybur's closing words were dramatic: "I cannot continue my work unless some of you pay your dues." Angel Hayes sang six numbers. Angel Fairchild took up a modest collection. The troupe plan to be in Olney next week.

Announcement Extraordinaire

Since word leaked out that Hayes and Fairchild collected sixty-five cents in real money for Colseybur at his first stop, Mt. Carmel, others have decided to join the tour. What started out to be a holy crusade for education has rapidly developed into a new Youth movement, which may soon spread to some of those not so young. Colseybur freely admitted that his movement has all the charm of Nazism, Communism, Practice Teaching, Living at the Hall, and the Ku Klux Klan. "I shall sweep the country," proclaimed Colseybur, his mind on the broom corn industry of this area. "That Youth, under the proper guidance of Colseybur, knows what it wants must now be evident to all. In his signo pisces!"

Already the following satellites (minor consternations) have flocked to the banners. In their own words they speak!

John "Sonny-boy" Worland: "I'll be hanged if I let the national debt hang me!"

Samuel "Adonis" Taylor: "Gosh, a fellow just can't remain a member of the Eastern State Club all his life!"

Reba "Pocahontas" Goldsmith: "I shall fight for Colseybur. I shall fight with Colseybur. I shall even fight Colseybur. If worse comes, I shall just fight."

Frank "Rosie" Tate: "I have investigated the movement thoroughly. It's no worse than what I'm already doing."

Maynard "Red" Graham: "Colseybur says I can yell, and when Colseybur says yell, he means yell?"

Robert "Effie" Zimmerman: "I don't care what becomes of me."

Edward "Spooks" Weir: "If Hayes and Fairchild can make the grade, I guess I can too. Long live Colseybur."

Modestly Colseybur as assumed entire responsibility for the world of tomorrow.

Cartographer Colseybur Changes Eastern Map; Youth Movement Rages On

Professor Colseybur's Youth Movement has reached such alarming proportions that it is becoming increasingly doubtful if Eastern can long remain open under the strain. Though only a fortnight old, the Y. M. has almost laid the halls bare. Colseybur freely admits that the present location of Eastern has certain inherent advantages. The buildings are here. The Publicity Department has developed this area, and the price of broom corn and wheat is going up.

Furthermore, certain faculty members, including Prof. Seymour and most of the Extension staff, are developing sedentary preferences. Still Illinois Normal School Education in the Eastern Division is on the wane. Colseybur explains the flocking to the banners as follows: "Ponce de Leon was right. Nature never intended the Fountain of Youth to bubble in Coles County climate. Our exodus is to the Southland."

Students have expressed a longing for Sunny Beach, Florida. Bathing suits have been freely purchased, and many are already worrying about how they are going to look in them. Flash! Student comment pours in.

"Muscles" Fairchild: "Little did I think when I joined Colseybur

Popularity of Swing Topples to New Low

By Eugene Henning

A survey of the musical tastes of EI during the past year reveals that swing has gone into a nose dive in popularity. A cross section of students were quizzed as to their reaction to popular music during the past year.

Eighty per cent of the freshman class indicated a preference to swing for dancing. However, only 50 per cent preferred swing for both listening and dancing. The juniors have the lowest percentage of swing fans, with 33 per cent preferring swing for dancing and 20 per cent preferring swing for both listening and dancing. The all-school rating was 55 per cent in favor of sweet music.

Outstanding swing song of 1939 was a semi-swing number. Scatter-brain was preferred by 85 per cent of the school. Other close favorites were Oh, Johnny!, The Three Little Fishies, and Jeepers Creepers.

Oh Johnny was rated as the best all-around song for both listening and dancing. Oh Johnny was best rendered by Orrin Tucker and Bonny Baker in the opinion of all of those interviewed. The best all-around orchestra was Kay Kyser. Horace Heidt and Dick Jurgens were runners up.

Most popular of the new orchestras were Orrin Tucker and Glenn Miller. Tommy Dorsey was the most popular swing orchestra. Deep Purple walked off with the prize for the best smooth song of the year. Top honors for vocal novelty went to the Beer Barrel Polka. Many students found that they could not dance to this song.

A few notable facts were disclosed by this survey. Swing is not on the way out but is striking a balance with sweet music. Students said that they would rather dance to excellently recorded music than to a tinpanny, small orchestra. This is a social tend that many bear fruit.

Variety magazines reports that college-operated dance orchestras doubled during 1939. The number of students playing in such orchestras were 3,200.

'Worm Turns' as Teachers Take Exams

If you have just suffered through six-weeks examinations, you will be interested to know that Dr. William Zeigel, Dr. James Thompson and Mr. Roy K. Wilson are worrying about taking an examination next Saturday on their course at the U. of I.

Dr. Thompson, stickler for exactitude, was overheard bemoaning the two-hour objective quizz. Said he, "Why, I don't know 10 minutes worth!"

And the Golden Rule, dear Brother Thompson, is—

Lane Puns On Friend's Theory

Gertrude Lane '41, and Earl Oliver '42, were discussing their favorite books. Said Gertrude casually, "Have you read 'Grapes of Wrath' yet?" "No," replied Bookworm Oliver, "I'm s'pressed for time." "I'm s'pressed, too," snipped Gert, "but not for time."

C. CROWDER

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Little Drama

It was 5:30 a. m. We were lying in bed dreaming about pretty girls and concocting jokes for the News. Well, not exactly; we were trying to decide whether to lie still and freeze awhile longer or get up and put some coal on the fire.

that I would have to appear in a bathing suit."

Frank "Rosie" Tate: "It is not for me to object. I was once a Knight of the Green Garter. One doesn't wear garters with bathing suits, does one? Or doesn't one?"

Maynard "Red" Graham: "I think it's a nice idea. Colsey says I can be the lifeguard. And besides, the beach is softer than the gym floor."

Samuel "Adonis" Taylor: "I'm afraid the warm climate will make me indolent. Say, what does (indolent) mean?"

John "Sonny Boy" Worland: "Mammy, mammy. The sun shines east; the sun shines west; but where Colsey is, the sun shines best."

Robert "Effie" Zimmerman: "I've been gyped."

Edward "Spooks" Weir: "I'm not going to wear a bathing suit unless everybody else does. This movement has to be democratic. I didn't save democracy in Illinois just to throw it away in Florida."

Reba "Pocahontas" Goldsmith: "Swell place for the Sorority to operate. Set me down as Operator No. One."

Harold "Behave" Hayes: "I shall write a drama. I shall produce an opera. I shall run at Hialeah. I shall even let 'Muscles' catch sharks."

Colseybur, somewhat fearful that his youth movement has been misconstrued and its purpose misinterpreted, has assigned a tern: paper.

With Reba the "Iron Man of Journalism" and Roy the "Iron Man of Publicity," we're "Leo the Strong Man" with his dummy weights.

He went to Kibitzer College, where he butted in on a little of everything.

News Item: "With the mercury 51 degrees below zero Finnish fighting has practically ceased." The "pantie-waists."

Are you still "bugged-down?"

Dr. Ross ran out of gas last week. Debate prospects grow dim.

It's time now for re-orientation.

We've made almost enough mistakes in this column to become prime minister.

It's high time the NYA students began worrying about that third term.

January — the great leveler.

We're waiting now for Chicago to drop Robert.

UNTIL HAYES BLOOMS AGAIN,
Signed: Professor Colseybur

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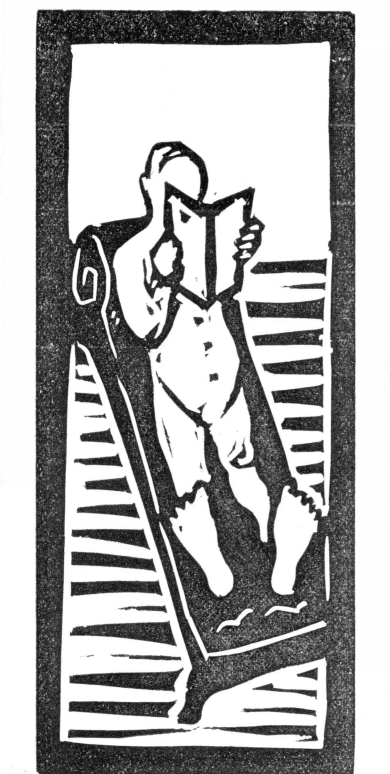
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In Long Underwear



Montgomery-Ward's "Man in Long Underwear" may have been funny to the New Republic, but he seems pretty sensible to us now.

Could It Be An International Plot?

"Help! I'm shot!" shouted Mrs. Rilla Lanman, janitor in the Home Economics department, last week. She was entirely innocent in the matter. With the best of intentions she had started to take out the dough for cinnamon rolls which a class had left in fruit jars.

"They have risen quite enough," she thought, and she was right about the dough, but a little gas had risen, too. Bang! went the report. A shiner was the result. And a lesson was the follow-up.

Reward to Faithful Resembles Punishment

Last Friday, a day that must have frozen out even the Finns, eight people out of about 30 gathered for Miss Neely's 1 o'clock English class.

"Well," drawled Miss Neely, "ah think perhaps I should reward those of you heah with a picnic in the woods."

To make them God's Frozen People, Miss Neely?

Coleman Book Receives Propagandist Rating

Our opinion of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis material has gone up decidedly as we notice they list Mr. Coleman's new book as important reading.

Fairchild Makes Hilarious Speech

Elbert Fairchild '42, posing as Chairman of the Committee on Re-Integration of Disintegrated Personality, etc., led initiates to the Eastern State club through an hilarious program at their banquet recently. His report was as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: In the brief hour and a half allotted me on this program, I shall review for you the findings of the Committee on Re-Integration of Disintegrated Personality and the Attitudinization of Emotionalization among Teachers in Service, together with the Preliminary Report of the Subsumed Committee on the Activization and Professionalization of Experimentalization in Education.

Committee Works

"This Committee is working under the direction of the General Education Board, the Carnegie Foundation, the British Parliament, and PWA. It has for its general aim the answering of the question — so often asked, but so seldom answered — Is It True What They Say About Teachers? If So, Why Not?"

"Owing to my position as Chairman of the Committee for Scientific Research of the American Society for Retrogressive Education and a founder of the Nut-Centered School in Moron Park, Dayton, Ohio, I have been asked to serve, with other distinguished educators, on this epoch-making committee.

"As chairman I have conducted panel discussions in the ballrooms of the most exclusive hotels in the leading cities of the United States, taken alphabetically, with the exception of those cities in which the leading hotel was in a state of repair at the time the investigation was being conducted. We are now ready to give a report on the first unit of this far-reaching piece of research.

Hildreth Lists Studies

"Hildreth lists 356 studies made on this or unrelated questions during the past 15 years, of which number I shall review, as preliminary to my own study, every third one.

"Spoofendyke, of Columbia university, in 1902, describes in his monumental treatises, *Ibid* and *Opus Cit*, his investigation of the quality of face powder used by fifth-grade teachers in fourteen American cities in schools containing more than three hundred and fewer than one thousand pupils.

"Admiral Dewey, whose slogan,

Continued On Page Six

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Klehm Perfects Dual-Purpose Work Bench Which School Authorities Adopt

Industrial Arts Teacher Experiments For Five Years

Discarding the old - fashioned, ugly manual trainings bench, the Training school is adopting a new type of work bench especially designed for elementary school classroom use by Dr. Walter H. Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department.

Dr. Klehm began work on the new bench about five years ago, when he sensed that teachers in elementary schools were laboring under difficulties with their activity programs because of improper equipment. After building many types and sizes of benches and trying them out, he has finally arrived at the one which Training school authorities find most satisfactory.

Belies Appearance

To the casual observer this new work bench belies its appearance, for it looks very much like an ordinary table. However, closer inspection reveals a trap door in the top which carefully conceals a variety of tools such as vises, files, hammers, saws, brace and bits, handdrill, clamps, plane, and wheel-cutting, all of them designed for use by children.

Mr. Klehm says, "A few of the advantages of this workbench over the standard manual training bench so often used is its convertibility into a study table, its four pupil working capacity, its full complement of tools which can easily be locked within the bench, its lower cost on a per-capita basis, its portability.

"Since the average elementary classroom is seldom large enough for ordinary activities, this bench meets the need both for conducting handwork activities involving the use of tools and for study table purposes. This table easily permits at least four pupils to carry on tool work simultaneously," states Dr. Klehm.

Serves for Tool Storage

Since the elementary classrooms cannot have tool cabinets, the problem of tool storage has ever been present when standard benches are used. The problem is solved with this bench by having the tools, including the four demountable vises, stored in its top in a neat, compact arrangement. The trap door can then be locked in a closed position which prevents the pupils from getting the tools except when permitted by the teacher.

A full laboratory in the Industrial Arts department of the college has been equipped with these benches. Here college students pursue a training program as elementary school teachers receive their handwork training. Upon doing their student teaching they are familiarized with this equipment as found in the laboratory school.

Mitts Tells How It's Taught at El

In a recent article for Business Education Mr. Norris G. Mitts, who last fall began teaching Eastern's first office practice course in the newly decorated and equipped laboratory, described the method of teaching here.

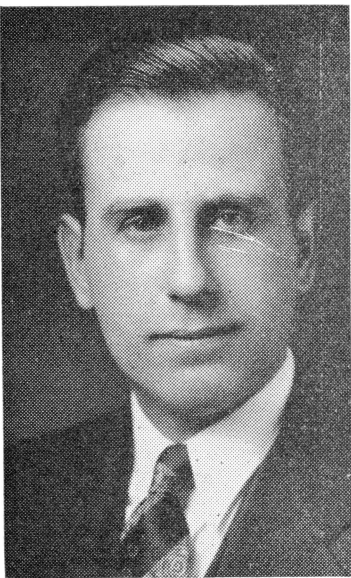
"The office practice laboratory may be arranged on the same plan as a regular business office," he said. "Desks and equipment should be placed to make use of the best light and to allow for the greatest working space.

"The teacher demonstrates each machine from a high table so that pupils will become so interested in it they will want to operate it.

"The rotation plan is used. The teacher in charge instructs a student, for example, at the adding machine first. It is his duty then to instruct the next student. Students rotate from one unit to another until all work is completed.

"Students can now operate the machines; but these are only tools. Next they must learn business organization. They first apply for

Stores Hammer



Dr. Walter A. Klehm

Fight Civil War Over Again Here

By John Wozencraft

In March, 1864, the fifty-fourth Illinois infantry arrived at the barracks near Mattoon on veteran furlough from service in the Civil War. Many of the soldiers were residents of Charleston, and spent a considerable portion of their leave visiting here.

When the novelty of coming home had worn off, the troopers, used to an active life, went in search of something exciting to do. Some of the people in the surrounding countryside were southern sympathizers. What could be better fun than to force these gentlemen to swear the oath of allegiance to the government?

Resenting what they considered a slight to their personal liberty, the southern sympathizers began to arm themselves, and real trouble began to brew.

One day when a speaker attracted the farmers to town, the long-feared incident occurred. An insinuating remark by one of the soldiers caused a "rebel" by the name of Wells to draw his gun. At the same time another member of the fifty-fourth who was standing nearby drew his gun, and both men fired simultaneously. They both died of the wounds.

This precipitated a general battle in which seven men were killed and nine wounded. A telegram to the Mattoon barracks brought a troop of 30 men hastening to the scene in a box car, and the riot was finally quelled.

After considerable questioning several men were charged with murder, but due to the uncertainty surrounding the affair they were all later acquitted.

jobs. An interview is granted and appointment made. Heads of departments are hired first. They help with hiring other workers.

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Fairchild Makes Hilarious Speech

Continued From Page Five

"We Learn by Dooley," is responsible for the fact that his book **How to Prevent Thinking** has been a perennial best seller, investigated the personality traits of 201,749 teachers by an objective examination of the upper right hand drawers of their desks. He was assisted in this investigation by the Dies committee.

"Eliminating the desks built at the Joliet Penitentiary, which could be opened only with the services of an expert safe blower, the actual number of desks examined was 189,803. Dewey makes this statement regarding this study: Quote. I think I can say without fear of successful contradiction that, taking all teachers north and west of a line drawn somewhere East of Suez, the most used chewing gum is Wrigley's. Unquote.

"In 1925 Battledore, of Northwestern, counted the telephones in Urbana, Ill., equated them with the side-saddles in Kankakee, and made the startling discovery that of every three teachers 1.743 owe the last two payments on their cars, with a Probable Error as to the carrying charge and the cost of upkeep.

"Shuttlecock, of Iowa, criticizes the formula used by Battledore and suggests P equals FHD, parenthesis, the square root of the fraction S over D, time out of mind, parenthesis, resulting in a geometrically diminishing coefficient with an exponent dwindling away in arithmetical progression.

"Battledore says that he was out of school with measles when his high school class was studying three unknowns and that he cannot work out formulas containing more than two. He says further, Quote. Will Shuttlecock please paddle his own canoe? Unquote. To this Shuttlecock says, Quote. It is not a question of paddling one's own canoe but of driving someone else's car. Unquote. To this Battledore replies in his scholarly fashion, Quote. Oh yeah? Unquote.

"It will be noticed that these reports which I have reviewed have to do only with externals. My investigation is based upon something far more deeply interfused, the inner personality traits.

"My committee proceeded in the first year of our study to set up two groups of teachers, one controlled, the other uncontrolled. The latter group soon became too much for us. They went over to Counts and Rugg without leaving their addresses, and what we report of them is hearsay."

Valentine's Day February 14th



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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE



Some Work . . . Some Go to College

Kenneth Berry, a 28-year-old junior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, who is married and has four children, received nation-wide

publicity last week because he gets only three hours' sleep a night.

Here at Eastern it would be just another case for the dean.

After a long controversy the University of Wisconsin board of regents decided to accept a gift of \$125,750, with or without strings attached.

Go on, somebody, try our ethics when it comes to money.

A reporter at Illinois college, Jacksonville, lamented the fact that he had to wring answers out of disinterested students when he asked them if Roosevelt would run for a third term.

The fault, as all good journalists would know, is with the question. Mention Donald Duck next time, Mr. Menees.

According to the Department of Interior statisticians, the value of a college education is \$66,000.

To whom? The professors?

David Daiches, speaking at Indiana State Teachers last week, mentioned that "British co-eds do not smoke as much as American ones, but there are no restrictions on drinking in English universities." He added that, "The library is often the social center of the university."

We are anxiously awaiting Miss Booth's invitation to stop in for a drink.

President Roscoe Pulliam of Carbondale found by calling for a show of hands in assembly that students

there want faculty members to remain sitting on the stage.

Be not so sad, fair faculty. Something must inspire us—be it ever so negative.

Representatives from Wheaton, Bradley and DeKalb gathered at Wheaton last Saturday to dig up some purposes of a college education.

Funny thing is, they were students instead of faculty members. Don't tell us they have started worrying about it, too!

MacMurray headlines the fact that it entertained 70 so-called "Cavemen" from Wabash college over the week-end.

Just in comparison, girlsies, just in comparison.

Asked to give a word picture of the perfect coed, three professors at New Britain, Conn. State Teachers said only that she must be a hearty eater, have an IQ of 110 or better, and be taller than she is wide.

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Opinions on Student Senate Issue Pour In

Ryan Favors New Governing Body

Cites Ineffectiveness Of School's Present Council System

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion of late concerning a new form of student government. This topic merits a good deal of consideration because it does not take much investigation to convince one that our present student organizations are not performing their duties effectively.

Most of the various student boards and councils exists in name only. How many of us know who the members of the various boards are? Perhaps some of the members themselves have forgotten that they were elected. We do not know the members of the boards because we do not attach much importance to the holding of such offices.

Need Representation

It would NOT be wise, however, merely to do away with the boards we now have. It is surely desirable to have a form of student representation if we intend to encourage the democratic spirit that prevails in our institutions today. The only alternative is to devise a new form of student government.

A student senate would afford at least one solution to this problem. This is not a new or revolutionary idea, for it has been tried with a great deal of success in other colleges. Such a body should consist of a certain number of students who are chosen because their ability makes them eligible to serve in that capacity. This means that a new scheme of electing members must be devised.

Selfishness Motivates Election

At present, candidates for our governing boards are nominated by rival organizations who desire to be represented for purely selfish reasons. When organizations or groups of students select the candidates they choose students whom they think are most popular with the student body.

This is the logical thing to do because these students are most liable to be elected. The fact that they are most popular, however, does not mean that they are most capable. In order to become popular one must generally engage in some or several extra-curricular activities. This may mean that these people do not have sufficient time to serve in the "Senate." If any competition exists, it must be in ability, not in number.

It is not the function of such a governing body to curtail the powers of the administration, but to aid the administration in communicating its ideas or decisions to the students. It would also serve as a medium through which the students could make appeals.

Senate Adds Effectiveness

A senate would add greatly to the effectiveness of administration. Committees could be formed within the senate to direct special activities instead of assigning these duties to various independent boards widely diversified in nature and make up.

A student senate should be fairly large (probably 20 or 25 in number) and should represent all the interests of the student body. Members should be elected because of their ability. If the senate is to be successful the students must attach a great deal of importance to it and its offices, and be willing to use a good deal of discrimination in choosing candidates.

Darrell Ryan,
Senior Class President.

Political Philosopher



Darrell Ryan

Elbert Fairchild Fears Impracticality

Debater Sees No Sensible Basis For Election-Groups

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that your noble cry for democracy in our student government as expressed in your editorial of the last issue of the *News* should not go unheeded. Certainly, the evils which you mentioned, mainly, a lack of system in our present set-up, do exist and undoubtedly can be remedied.

Any practical scheme which will accomplish this end would no doubt gain great support among the members of our student body. That seems to me to be the main fault with your suggested plan of action—namely, its practicability.

You mentioned dividing the students into groups of 40, and each group's electing one person to represent its interests. But the important question still remains of how to establish these groups on a sensible basis. I do not believe we could divide our 1100 students into groups of 40 and be assured that each group had identical interests, needs and wants.

Certainly, a departmental division would not satisfy, since that would only take into consideration a portion of the group's individual interests. I do not have any constructive suggestions at present, but possibly through the cooperation of our present student government something could be worked out, and I for one am definitely in favor if it.

Elbert Fairchild,
Sophomore President.



Elbert Fairchild

Don't Care Attitude Prohibits Senate

Fidelis President Doubts Workability Of Proposal

In an informal chat on the student senate reform suggested in the *News* last week, Fidelis President John Pier indicated strongly that he did not believe the organization could ever be put through at Eastern.



John Pier

He based his opinion on two main difficulties. "First," he maintained, "the attitude of the student body here is all wrong—it's 'every man for himself,' and you're never sure when your best friend may turn against you. With such a situation, how can you ever hope to get enough cooperation to put such a complicated system across?" he asked.

"In the second place," he waxed, "it will never be effected because students are too easily talked out of things by faculty members. Of what use is it to make rules and regulations when the faculty breaks them?"

Asked if he did not feel that strong organization by the students might gain for them more of a hearing, Pier replied, "If students here enjoy themselves, that seems to be all that is necessary. Since the number who take an interest in school affairs is very small when compared to the total enrollment, I guess the present system should be able to take care of that. And there's about as much need for social training here as there is for political."

Editor of Warbler Lauds Suggestion

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the idea set forth in the editorial in last week's *News* concerning a new form of student-governing body for Eastern, is a commendable one.

Such a plan would do away with the two-party system of electing Student Council members we now have and would probably unify the new body by lessening the use of petty politics, since no one group could control the action of the body.

Such unification, as well as the enlivening influence of having each member chosen to represent a part of the student body with a definite aim, would also make the group much more active. I'm for it!

Stanley W. Gibson,
Warbler Editor.



S. Gibson

Guinagh Despairs At Error In News

Word has leaked through the customary keyhole (Charleston's low water pressure could not hinder it) that Gesticulating Guinagh was making fun of the *News* in class the other day.

"They said I was to talk on the 'March of the Educated Man,'" he carolled, "when it is the 'MARKS of the Educated Man.'"

He humped over, a picture of despair. "I can just see the poor old educated man plodding along through the ages," he whined.

All right, Mr. Guiragh, and we can visualize him with marks cut into his thick hide—quite vividly.

Writer Denies Guilt of War

This is the second in a series of letters from the files of Delmar Nordquist's foreign correspondence.

December 7, 1939.
North Wales, Great Britain.

Dear Delmar,

Many thanks for the letter received today. It had been on the way almost a month, so don't blame me if this answer is long overdue.

Don't tell me that you blame England for the present war. We surely did all we could to stay out of it. Anyway, I'm divided in my opinion. With one half of my mind I think America ought to come and help us, and with the other half I don't blame her for staying out when possible.

Still, if the Democracys don't stick together what's going to happen to us in the event of Hitler and Nazism getting world dominance, and it can be done you know.

Do you know I've only seen one movie since last July, and that was "The Hardy's Ride High," which I enjoyed immensely. Our black out is so dense that we never go out at night. It's as much as one's life's worth, really; it's the worst part of the war to my mind, but I suppose we must put up with these things as cheerfully as possible.

I expect you heard about the submarine Thetis going down. Well, my father took all the photographs when they got her up and also collected all the news. Believe me we've had a hectic time up to her being towed away to Liverpool.

I can't tell you much because I am leading a quiet life, enforcedly quiet, I might add.

Yours,
ALICIA.

Normal Students Pass High Mark

Enrollment Reaches 7,370 In Five State Universities

Students at the five Illinois state normal universities for the fall term totaled 7,370, ten per cent over the 6,749 for the previous year, John J. Hallihan, director of registration and education, reported today.

The attendance is considered a new record, Hallihan said. Southern Illinois Normal, Carbondale, led the five with an attendance of 2,045 compared to 1,850 last year. Eastern state teachers, Charleston, was second with 1,151 compared to 1,037 last year.

Western state teachers, Macomb, has an attendance of 1,079 compared to 937 in 1938 while Northern Teachers, DeKalb, had 1,165 compared to 951. Illinois Normal, Normal, had a decreased attendance of 1,930 compared to 1,974 due to limited physical facilities.

Teaching Runs In Edwards Family

How teaching can run in a family is illustrated by the history of the Richard Edwards family of nine sons and daughters, eight of whom taught school.

Richard Edwards migrated from Salem, Mass., to Normal, Ill., where he became president of Illinois Normal in 1862. He later became president at St. Louis Normal, St. Louis, Mo. In 1888 he was elected superintendent of public instruction in Illinois, and subsequently was president of Blackburn college.

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Science Club Elects Rex Closson Prexy

Rex Closson '41, is now president of the Science club, as a result of a recent election for 1940 officers. Fred Dewhirst fills the vice-presidency and Ruth Allison takes the position of secretary. Mr. Harold Cavins of the Zoology department, was chosen club sponsor.

Neophytes Become Regular Members

Neophytes were no longer neophytes when they took part in their first Epsilon Pi Tau meeting after the joint-initiation January 17. Mr. Wayne P. Hughes led the discussion on the research program planned to benefit all members off campus as well as the local 18 members.

Mr. Hughes mentioned the National meeting of the fraternity to be held at Hotel Morrison, Chicago during the spring vacation, beginning March 30.

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Mexico City Players Furnish Unusual Competition for Tonigh'ts Tilt

Good-Will Barnstorming Tour Brings Latin Quintet to Contact Best Teams

Ohio, Carbondale, Long Island Appear On Schedule

Eastern students will be treated to something unusual tonight when Mexico City, Mexico, YMCA plays the Panthers in the local gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., after a half-hour concert by the college band.

Mexico's team is on a good-will barnstorming tour of the United States, and included on its schedule are some of the best quintets in the country. After playing Eastern, it plays Carbondale, Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champs and Long Island university, to mention a few.

Although small, the Mexicans are speedy, and should provide a fast game. Their captain is Hector Pivadeneira, a forward who is five feet, seven inches tall. Most of the players are students of the University of Mexico studying either commerce, mechanics or engineering.

Following the Mexican fracas, the Panthers will go to Chicago to play Chicago Teachers, who have a four-game winning streak to their credit, after getting off to a slow start. Last week they defeated Creighton, and have twice given the University of Chicago a close game.

DeKalb is the only conference game scheduled this week. The Panthers will go from Chicago to play at DeKalb Saturday night. They have gained victories over Elmhurst and Wheaton, but have been defeated once by Eastern and twice by Normal.

Those Northerners are out to get revenge for their close defeat suffered at Charleston, and if EI expects to remain in the running for the conference title, she has to win this game.

IAAC Manager Assigns Groups

Assignment of 897 Illinois high school basketball teams for the first and second rounds of a four-weeks tournament which will decide the state championship was announced today by C. W. Whitten, manager of the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

Competition opens Feb. 21 with smaller schools competing in 60 district tournaments. Regional tournaments, bringing together district winners and runners-up and larger schools, will be held in 60 regional centers Feb. 28.

Sixteen sectional tournaments the next week will reduce the field to the 16 finalists who will compete for the championship at the University of Illinois Field House, Champaign, one week later.

The schools in the Charleston area have been assigned to the following tourneys:

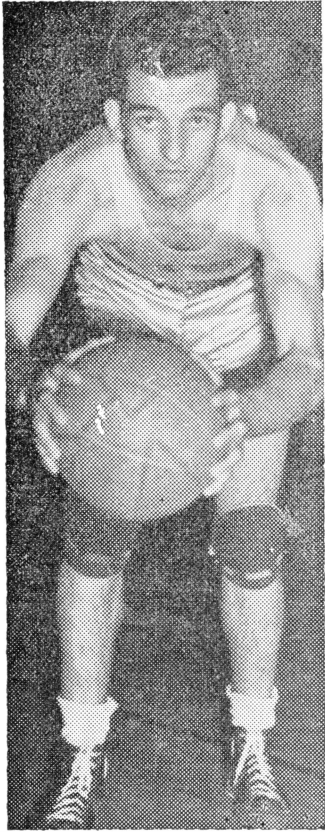
District—At Kansas: (9) Ashmore, Brocton, Hindsboro, Kansas, Lerna, Rardin, Redmon, Scotland, Westfield. Winner and runner-up to Paris regional.

Regional — At Paris: Charleston, Charleston TC, Chrisman, Newman, Oakland, Paris and winner and runnerup at Kansas district.

WAA Discontinues Social Dancing

Social dancing classes which were originally intended to meet only as a fall club, met four times during the winter quarter, so that WAA members who helped instruct might complete credits toward earning a letter.

Super-Suds



Raymond W. Suddarth

Fairfield Donates Raymond Suddarth

Among the athletes which Fairfield has furnished for Eastern athletic teams is one Raymond William Suddarth, more commonly known as "Suds." Suds has been prominent in football and basketball ever since he entered Eastern in the fall of '37, and present indications are that we have not heard the last of him by any means.

French Lick, Ind., was his birthplace and October 30, 1918 the date of that momentous occasion. He did not reside there for long, however, but received his early schooling in Detroit, Mich. It was in the big industrial center that he learned his first basketball while taking physical education.

Suddarth didn't play basketball in junior high because the small town where he was living did not have a team. During his freshman year at Fairfield High he began by playing B squad basketball, but the next three years he played varsity ball, winning two letters.

In addition to basketball, Suddarth won two letters in football his last two years in prep school—the only seasons he participated. It is interesting to note that his junior year, in 1935, the football team was conference champion. He captained the '36 and '37 editions of the cage squad, leading the North Egyptian conference scorers in '37 by racking up 137 points in nine games.

Thus far at Eastern he has won three football letters and two basketball letters. He has been the

Sparks College Upsets Panthers

Sparks Business college did the unexpected last Wednesday night when they defeated Eastern 45 to 42.

It was a close game throughout, with the Panthers ahead by a 24 to 21 margin at halftime. Not until the last four minutes of play was Sparks able to take the lead and stave off an Eastern rally to inflict Eastern's second straight defeat.

Henderson was high point man for Sparks with 16 points, while Suddarth racked up 13 points to lead the Eastern scorers.

Starting lineup:

Eastern		Sparks
Glenn	F	Grabowski
Spurlin	F	Sullivan
Suddarth	C	Gillespie
Henry	G	Hawkins
Byrd	G	Henderson

Paris Defeats TC By Score of 47-18

Paris handed TC High another EI League conference defeat Saturday night by the score of 47-18. Chew held high point honors for Paris with 12 points. One long shot from the center of the floor and four free throws gave McCarthy the honors for TC.

In the first few minutes of play neither team was able to connect with the hoop. Paris finally started the scoring and ran the score up to 5-0 before Freeland sank a free throw for TC.

cage team's leading scorer for two consecutive years, and this fall was mentioned on several all-state football teams. He has also branched out into track by running the half-mile and throwing the javelin

When queried concerning his opinion about the University of Chicago situation, Suddarth replied that he thought Chicago should either have dropped football or lighten its schedule. He doesn't consider it fun to be beaten by overwhelming scores week after week.

Defeating Carbondale last year in the dedication game of the new gym and being a championship high school team are his ideas of the biggest thrills he has received in sports.

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Walt WARMOTH '40

Perhaps Horse Is Not Man's Best Friend . . .

Miss Gertrude Hendrix, who recently mounted infinity instead of her horse, purchased a two-year-old colt—a concession to a long ambition to train her own horse.

Following her extravagance she went to church, only to be almost bolted from her pew. The carrier of the gospel was thundering: "Some shall trust in horses; and some in chariots, but you shall trust in the Lord, your God!"

If buying a horse after a fall like that isn't trusting in God, then something's certainly haywire in heaven.

Fidelis Suffer First Loss in Intramurals

Last week's intramural contests saw the first upset of the team which has held a consistent lead for the championship throughout the season when Shafer's revised quintette defeated Fidelis with a score of 23 to 22. Ironically enough, this first loss for the boys from the mansion on the hill was the first victory of the season for their opponents.

Littlejohn's team lost to Flowers', 19-17, in a mild upset; and Culberson's dropped their second defeat to Wright.

Last week's results are as follows: Lair 35, Rice 11; Culberson 18; Wright 23; Shafer 23, Fidelis 22; Lair 25, Wright 16; Littlejohn 17, Flowers 19; Fidelis 40, Williams 9.

Standing of the first six teams in their respective order is: Fidelis, Phil Sigs, Littlejohn, Culberson, Wright, and Gibson. The latter two teams are tied, each having five wins and two losses.

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Two Teams Vie For Confo Lead

Only two teams, Normal and Carbondale, are undefeated in conference play thus far, Macomb having dropped from the undefeated ranks last week when they succumbed to Normal, 41 to 35. Both Normal and Carbondale boast the same record, 13 victories in 15 starts.

DeKalb, Eastern, and Macomb have gone down to defeat in that order to Normal, while Carbondale lists DeKalb and Eastern as its league victims.

By scoring 30 points in two games last week, John Scott, Normal center, assumed the lead among Little 19 scorers with a 51-point total. Art O'Byrne, forward, is close behind his teammate with 47 points.

Orval Spurlin, Panther forward, scored 17 points against Carbondale to raise his mark to 44. If Spurlin keeps up the pace he has set thus far this season, he will pass both Scott and O'Byrne, since he has played one less game.

This week's conference games:

Saturday — Macomb at Carbondale; Eastern at DeKalb.

Conference Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
State Normal	4	0	1.000	164	126
Carbondale	2	0	1.000	78	64
Macomb	1	1	.500	85	72
Carthage	1	1	.500	75	93
DeKalb	2	3	.400	166	152
Eastern	1	2	.333	114	115
Eureka	1	2	.333	103	111
Elmhurst	0	3	.000	68	110

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CAP'S Sports CORRAL

By Len Capista

Eastern will meet the Mexico City All-Stars tonight and, from their performances of the past two weeks, will have a tough time to withstand the attack of the flashy, unorthodox and fast breaking play of the All-Stars.

The fans will see an entirely unfamiliar brand of ball which is strictly offensive playing and long range shooting, with plenty of tricks at hand.

EI displayed probably the worst performance of unorganized, defenseless ball playing ever seen on the local floor in its game against Sparks college. For one thing, consistent changing of combinations seem to be too frequent to have any smooth working of plays.

The absence of Merve Baker, and Herschel Jones, mainstays of last year's team is greatly felt, especially in the last few weeks.

Frank Shack, junior transfer from the University of Illinois, is considered one of the best basketball players to come to Eastern in the past few years, and his placement as a member of the regular team in the next month, when his eligibility becomes effective, will bolster the strength of the Panthers considerably.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago is being greatly ridiculed by the alumni, and from all indications it appears that he is on the spot. Instead of withdrawing the university from Big 10 football competition, we believe that steps toward improving such a team would be more sportsmanship like, than quitting the greatest intercollegiate sport in disgust, as failures — for Chicago was a charter member of the Big 10 and also winner of the conference title more times than any other school.

Two alternatives were suggested by the alumni of Chicago, who, after all, have made Chicago the great educational institution it is today; they are: (1) A change in the coaching staff of the football team, (2) Drawing up of a lighter schedule, with a game each year with only Illinois U. of the Big Ten teams, because of their traditional rivalry. We believe that Dr. Hutchins should reconsider and take the advice of the alumni.

McMorris Beats Lad From Jacksonville

Derrill McMorris '43, a member of Coach W. S. Angus' boxing class and a featherweight fighter, was awarded a three-round decision over Homer Burton, colored fighter from Jacksonville, at Bloomington Monday night.

Although he suffered injuries to both thumbs during the battle, McMorris floored his opponent three times in the second round to win the decision easily.

John "Rocky" Voigt '42, lost a three-round decision the same night in a fight with Chad Thorman of Jacksonville.

Both boys are members of the Charleston Recreation Athletic club.

News Reports Offer Striking Contrast

Two news reports of last week offer contrasts. One is: In the last 19 years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately \$5,700,000.

At the same time, St. Joseph's college informs the world that it has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

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Carbondale Takes EI by Two Points

Southern Scoring Duo Paces Team In Narrow Victory

Southern Illinois Teachers of Carbondale pushed Eastern's basketball team down a notch in the IIAC race Saturday night by winning 39 to 37 in a game played in that city. It was the second conference setback for the Panthers this season.

Two Carbondale sharpshooters were responsible for the victory. Welborn, rugged guard, and Hunter, a forward, hit the hoop consistently to enable the Sinus to win. Welborn's four field goals, all coming in the first half of the game enabled Carbondale to grab a 22 to 19 lead at the intermission after the lead had changed hands several times during the first twenty minutes of play.

In the last half it was Hunter who took over the scoring burden. Five times he connected with the hoop to help his team to stay out in front and win by a narrow two point margin.

For Eastern, Orval Spurlin, a forward who was second ranking scorer in the conference preceding this game, was the main offensive threat. During the game he tallied from the field six times and added to this achievement four free throws for an evening's total of 16 points. The floorwork of Johnson, Eastern freshman guard, was also outstanding for the losers.

SOUTHERN (39)	FG	FT	PF
Gardner, f.	2	1	4
Cox, f.	0	0	1
Church, f.	1	0	0
Hunter, f.	6	4	3
Durham, c.	1	1	2
Carrell, c.	1	0	1
Welborn, g.	4	2	3
Wolfenbarger, g.	0	1	4
Gray, g.	0	0	0
Folch, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	18

EASTERN (37)	FG	FT	PF
Spurlin, f.	6	4	2
Seaton, f.	0	0	0
Mirus, f.	0	0	0
Glenn, f.	3	1	2
Hedrick, f.	0	0	2
Suddarth, c.	2	2	4
Perchow, c.	1	0	0
Henry, g.	0	0	2
Johnson, g.	1	1	4
Day, g.	0	3	3
Byrd, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	19

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Gym Jam

—Esther Lumbrick

From the pages of Vogue soon will step the ultra-modern well-dressed college girls in sports togs for every occasion. This panorama of feminine sports fashion is to be one of the attractions at the WAA open house February 7.

After the killer-diller basketball game, in which faculty all-stars battle WAA all-stars, the fashion parade comes first.

Ellen Rathe and Mary Elliot, costume committee chairmen, seem to be having a little difficulty in selecting collegiate co-eds to model the snappy outfits to be shown in the coming parade of fashion. We haven't found out whether there are so many fair athletes from whom they can pick that choosing is difficult or whether there is a shortage in suitable models this season. Perhaps a survey around school would bring astonishing results. Why not see for yourself?

We hear that there will be a slight change in the faculty line-up this year. It seems that old man winter has placed "Pepper-Box" Guinagh among the list of ineligible. We do hope he will be among the loyal

rooters who back the home team.

Likewise, the WAA line-up will undoubtedly be quite altered. Graduation and practice-teaching have claimed a good share of the all-stars from last year's team.

Chestine McCormick reports that Pem Hall and a team of which she is the captain are leading the WAA round-robin tournament now in progress. Each team has two games to its credit, and no losses.

Eight college teams will join the Eastern WAA women at their second invitational play day, which is to be held Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, on Eastern's campus.

Buzzard, Olsen Attend Conference

President Robert G. Buzzard and Dr. Hans C. Olsen attended a district conference January 19 in Robinson of 20 county superintendents and representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction. They discussed problems of rural education.

Patronize your News advertisers.

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RADIO

Refrigerators, Washers (Easy and Magnetic)

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Mexican Coach Expresses Good Will

Coach Leoncio Ochoa, of the Mexican team which will play here tonight, thinks of his boys as messengers of good will. He says, "It is indeed a privilege for me to present to the people of the United States a group of young men representing the sport-loving youth of Mexico.

"I am sure that every one of the boys on the team under my direction will show by his conduct that he is aware of the significance of the big responsibility he has accepted of demonstrating to the people of the United States the spirit of the new Mexican Youth.

"On this tour we do not know how many games we shall win or lose, but we are absolutely sure of one thing, and that is that we are going to do our best to win the confidence and friendship of all the young men we are fortunate enough to deal with."

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

MAT. 25c
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Tony MARTIN—Rita HAYWORTH

in

MUSIC IN MY HEART

JANE WITHERS

in

HIGH SCHOOL

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Featuring

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FRANK McHUGH

SHOWS ARE CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

25c to 5:30—Then 30c

Navy Hero Tells Thrills

Gwinn Advocates Travel for Renaissance

"If every college boy in America could supplement his learning with travel to most of the places of the earth he has longed to see, I am sure America would witness a renaissance of culture and learning that we cannot now conceive in our imaginations."

This and many other interesting remarks were made by Byron Gwinn '40, at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday when he gave a brief discussion of his own opinions arrived at as a result of having graduated from Annapolis in 1927 and having served 10 additional years as an officer of the line in our Navy.

Lauds Technique

Gwinn gave a general view of the curriculum at Annapolis, the classroom technique, and contributions of the Annapolis system to education. He referred to the Annapolis policy of a broad knowledge (rather than thorough scholarship in one field) as an asset to line officers. They are the administrators of our Navy both on land and sea. "A good executive," said Gwinn, "is one who is consistently successful in getting others to do his work for him."

There is very little classroom instruction at Annapolis. "The midshipmen come to class to compete while the instructor serves as a referee, awarding the high mark to the student who can give the highest number of correct answers in the time allotted."

Members of the club were especially interested in the remarks made about hazing, a severe and constant process used as a means of developing the ability to "take it."

There is a great deal of emphasis on respect for one's senior in authority, even though he is a fellow student and one you personally dislike. Midshipmen are taught to obey the last order first: it is just a matter of routine which develops speed.

Emphasizes Tradition

Another contribution Annapolis makes comes through the emphasis on tradition, — especially of naval heroes and unquestioned loyalty and patriotism to the nation. Gwinn reflected this same loyalty when he spoke of the association of classmates and naval officers as one of the greatest fraternities in the world.

He expressed, too, a great confidence in the personnel of our Navy when speaking of the outlook for it in the next war. "America's sailors, common blue-jackets, are second to no sailors in the world in courage, intelligence, education, devotion to duty, and all-around ability. Our Annapolis graduates, the line officers and the Navy, are largely responsible for these splendid qualities with which nor Navy is fortunately laden."

New Course Appeals To Grade Teachers

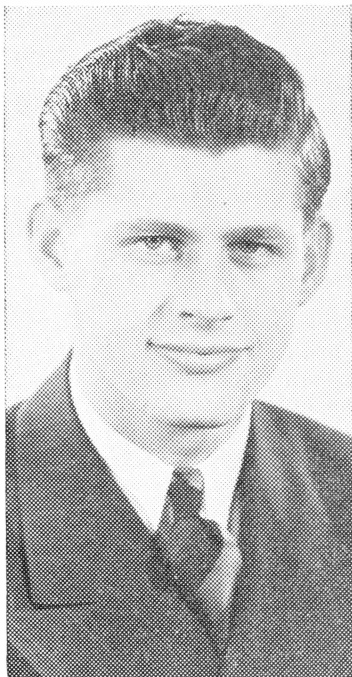
For the first time the college will offer a course in social studies methods for elementary teachers next summer, according to Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the Social Science department. Previously, the only social studies methods course has been for high school teachers. The new course will be labeled Social Science 241.

GATES BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

LICENSED OPERATOR
No Apprentice

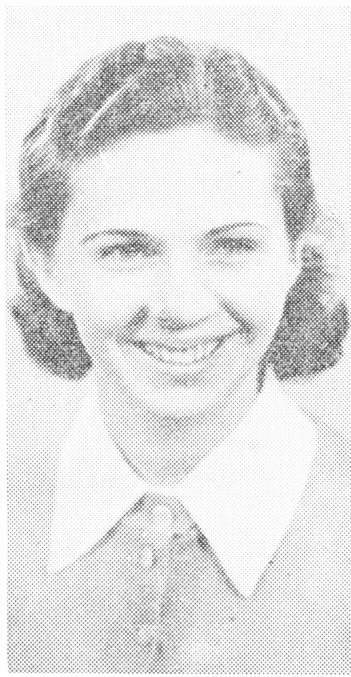
PHONE 165 708 LINCOLN

Reign Over Populous at (Snow) Ball



Chosen for one of the most distinctive honors that can come to any student while attending Eastern, Frances Burgener '41, and Thomas Harms '40, reigned as popularity King and Queen at the annual Phi Sig-Pem Hall formal held in the old auditorium last Friday evening.

After leading the grand march which was especially colorful with balloons and confetti, the lucky couple



was officially announced by Dick Cisne, leader of the orchestra which played for the affair.

He then presented Miss Burgener with a white satin muff, covered with flowers—a gift of Pemberton Hall and the Phi Sig fraternity.

Miss Burgener is president of the Hall for the present quarter. Harms is vice-president of the senior class. They were the only candidates for the honor.

Alexander States Contest Rules

Myra Alexander, entry chairman, announced yesterday that entrants for the Amateur Hour to be sponsored by the Commerce club February 8 must pay a fee of 50 cents, which will be refunded at the time of the performance.

Robert Etnire, who is in charge of ticket sales, says that tickets will be available today at 10 cents each.

February 2 is the last day that entrants may register with Miss Alexander. Only the first 20 will be accepted. Five minutes is the maximum time that will be given to any number on the program, and not more than six people may participate in one event.

Music Hour Concerts Begin Next Tuesday

Students from the various studios of the music department will participate in the first "Music Hour" which will be held on Tuesday evening, January 30, at 8 p. m. in the old auditorium.

This begins a series of such programs one of which will be presented at regular two-week intervals throughout the remainder of the year. Each music major will appear on at least one program in the series.

EI's Music department is sponsoring this plan in order to give students practical performance experience, to develop "stage presence," to further the learning of music literature, and to create a more sociable spirit in the department.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP
Southwest Corner of Square

Keep Those Dates

Wednesday, January 24

Eastern - Mexico City basketball game; 8 p. m.; new gymnasium.

Phi Delta Kappa dinner; 6 p. m.; Industrial Arts building.

Thursday, January 25

Teacher placement meeting; 4 p. m.; old auditorium.

Friday, January 26

League-Union Kid party; 8-12 p. m.; old auditorium.

Life Changes For Prize Home Ec Cook

To one of the seniors in Home Economics, life became more than "just a dream" last week. Life came true. There it was, in reality, \$5.00 in cash.

Nacmi Feller, unlike the freshman whose farewell dinner occurred only three weeks after registration, is well on her way to the "last round-up."

After three years of classes she can still smile about the whole thing. And who couldn't if they had just won five dollars in a contest? Meadow Gold thought Miss Feller's recipe for cheese custard warranted the prize.

Welcome College Students to

SNAPPY SERVICE INN

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THE HOME OF THE

5c Hamburgers

"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

You'll like 'em the way we fry 'em.

Chili 10c—Milk Shakes 10c

Open 6:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Cameramen Make Pin-Hole Kodaks

It's officially known as Chemistry 300, but 10 students enrolled in the course this term under Dr. H. E. Phipps know it as the first course in photography offered here during a regular school term.

Started because many chemistry teachers in high schools are called upon for help in photography or camera clubs, the course will, according to Dr. Phipps, furnish a basic knowledge of the principles of photography.

Not content with merely taking pictures and developing them, several students have constructed a device called a "pinhole camera" which appears to be a mere pasteboard box with a pin hole in the center of one end. Most of them have their own regulation cameras, but the school also provides one for special use.

Specialization in photography is the keynote, so each cameraman has selected one field in which to work. Among these divisions are: portraits, table-top, x-ray, photo-micrographs and scenery photography. One person is studying how to tone prints; another, photo emulsion.

They have a dark room in the Science building where they develop all their own films and lantern slides.

On being asked what kind of pictures he makes, one student replied, "Good ones!"

Columbia Journal Picks Levitt's Sonnet

Joanna Levitt's sonnet which won first place in the literary contest last year and appeared in the 1938 *News* Christmas supplement is reprinted in the January issue of The School Press Review, publication of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

Dr. Grace A. Taylor, of Jersey City, N. J., chose it as one of the most outstanding poems to appear in a teachers college publication.

172 Take Advantage Of Residence Work

Continued From Page One

involved in the construction of the bench. Operations are performed on a power driven machine. The machines used in this unit of work are swing cut-off saw, jointer, planner, table saw, and band saw.

"In addition to the wood working operations the boys were required to make the bolts and nuts (four in each bench) that hold the top together. This work was done in the machine shop as one of the projects in lathe work.

"Not only do the boys learn the operative skills but also the care of the machinery, such as cleaning, oiling, adjusting and in some cases the sharpening of the saws and blades that are used in these machines."

Most dependable and skilled boys are placed in charge of units of work and act as foremen assuming responsibilities that help to develop leadership ability. In addition to the manipulative skills required in the construction of these units of work they are taught subject matter information that is directly related to the materials that are used.

During each 12 week period an examination is given covering the unit of work completed and at the end of the term the boys receives a grade in each of the subjects taught.

Buy your College Directory at King Bros. Book-Stationery Store—10c per copy. Listed are the names, addresses, telephone numbers of all students and faculty in Eastern.

Graduating Sophomores and Seniors—

Don't neglect having your application photos taken. Now is the time to have it done.

ARTCRAFT STUDIO

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F. L. RYAN PHONE 598

Did You Know?

We fill all Student Prescriptions Here
Without Charge to You

HAVE THEM FILLED AT

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A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES



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NEW SANDAL PUMPS

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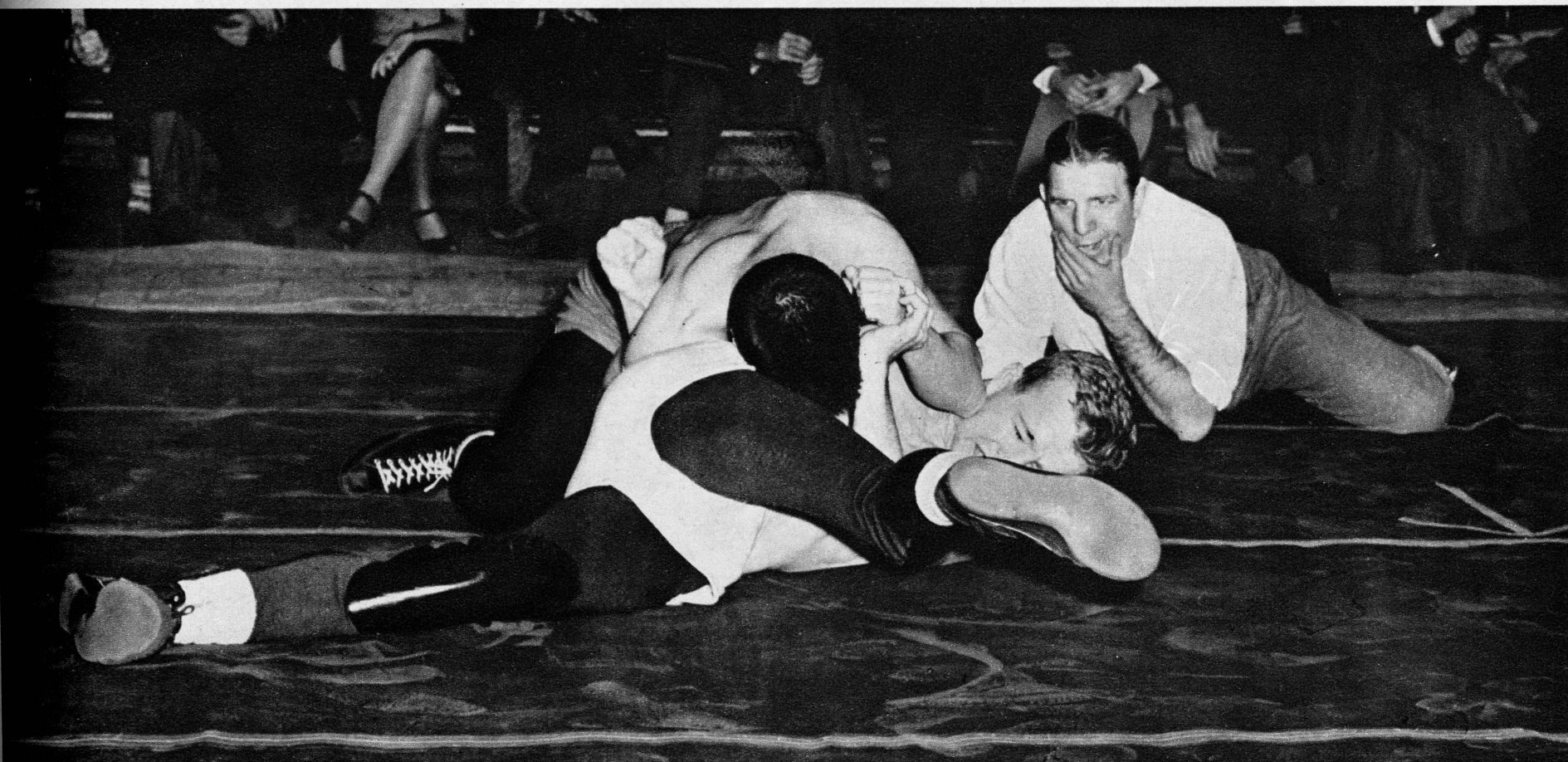
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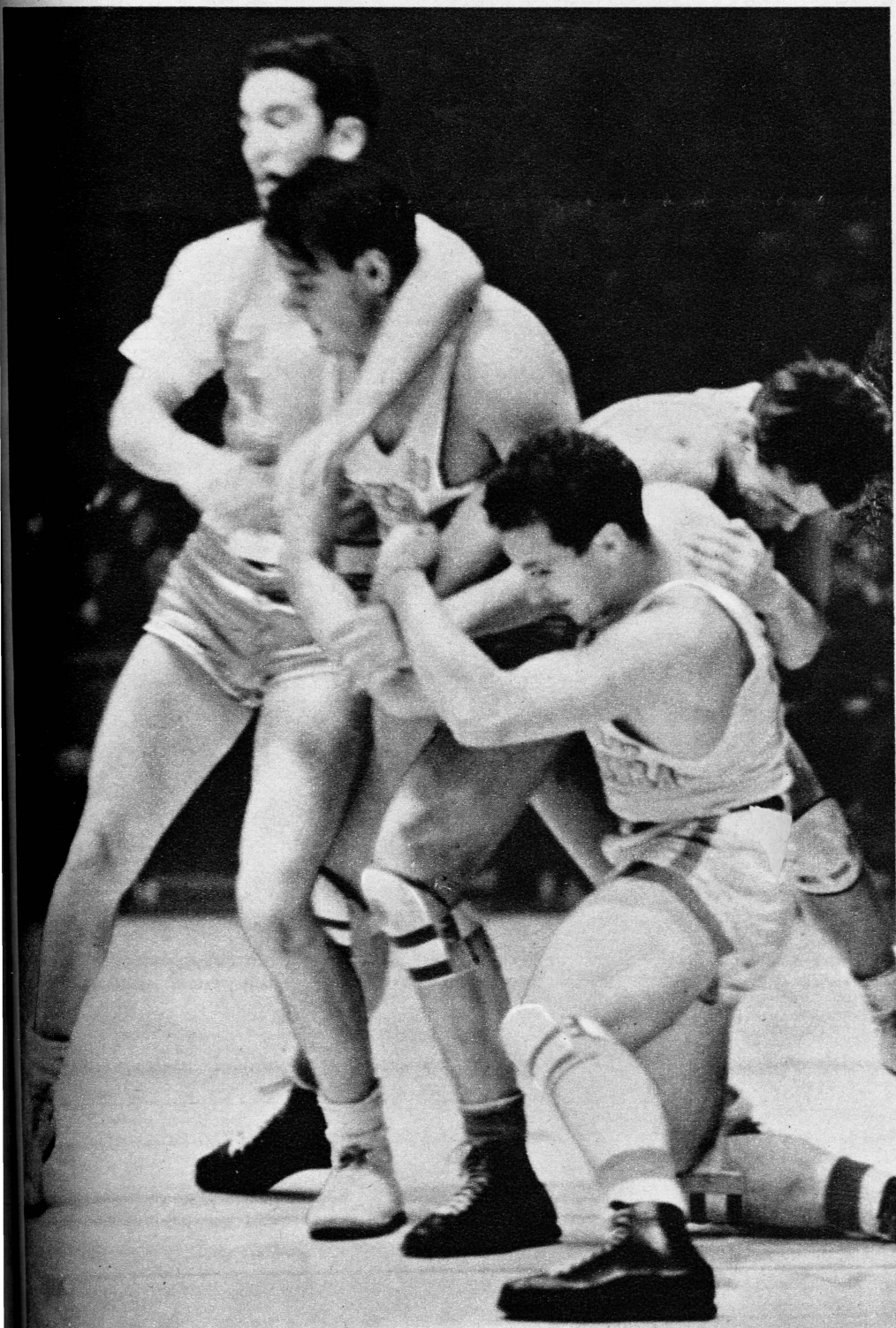
DAY & NITE



"How'll We Ever Untangle Them?"

The referee ponders this problem while Alfred Marasca of Columbia (on top) forces Edward Warnke of Lafayette to make a lot of faces. Marasca won the bout on a decision.

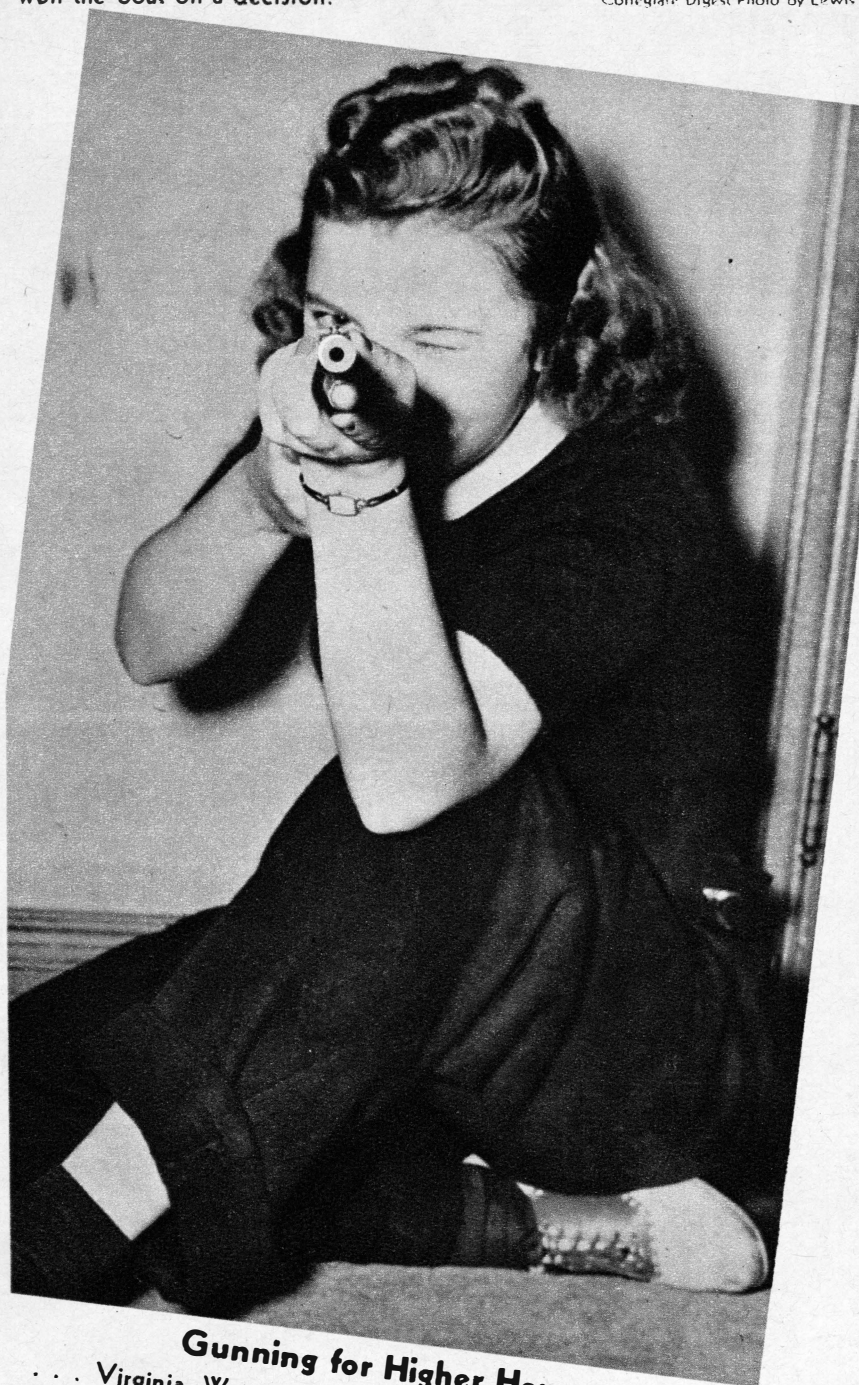
Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



No, This Is Not a Four-Man Wrestling Match!

It's merely a tangled-up struggle for the ball during the fast basketball battle between Southern California and Long Island University. The westerners won, 57 to 49.

Acme



Gunning for Higher Honors

Virginia Watson, University of Iowa freshman, is now practicing for a championship try in the senior bracket at the National Rifle Association meet. She won highest ratings in the junior division last year.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mueller



Studying Technique
... these Temple University art students are seeking to learn the secret of the longevity of famous art works. International



Studying Soil Erosion
Five rivers, which together wouldn't make a respectable swimmin' creek, gurggle through glass waterways on the Cal Tech campus.
Acme



One of First Three
band sponsors and drum majorettes to be elected at Millsaps College is Dora Frances Green.

Pollen Collector

Collecting plant pollen which might cause hay fever or asthma is the unusual job of Lin Tung Chun, pre-medical student in the University of Hawaii, who is working "his way through." From the university campus, from the surrounding hills of Honolulu, and from along the beaches of Hawaii he gathers blossoms of plants and takes the pollen from them so that others can study cures for hay fever.



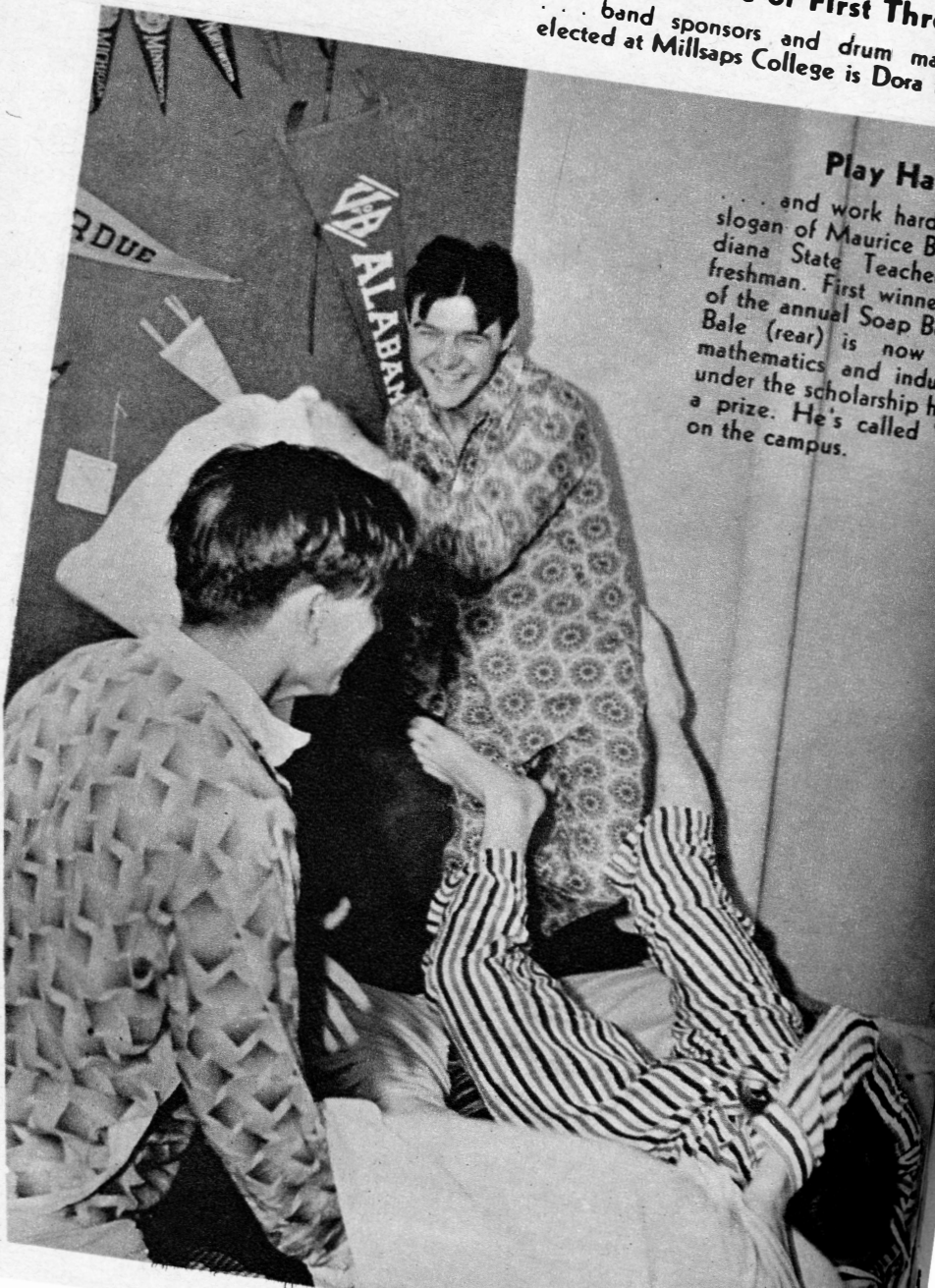
● Coconut tree blossoms have never been proven a dangerous pollen to hay fever or asthmatic persons, but Chun examines a blossom to determine if it is in the right stage for gathering pollen to be used in testing.



● In the laboratory, Chun, who is a senior, demonstrates his technique in gathering plant pollen for use in hay fever experiments.



The Christmas berry blossom is minute and the pollen imperceptible, but Chun inserts his needle in each blossom. It takes days to fill the small vial held between his fingers.



Play Hard
... and work hard! That's the slogan of Maurice Bale, Jr., Indiana State Teachers College freshman. First winner in 1935 of the annual Soap Box Derby, Bale (rear) is now studying mathematics and industrial arts under the scholarship he won as a prize. He's called "Soapy" on the campus.



Tiger Tamer

Feed becomes fees for this Louisiana State University student, for feeding the tiger mascot pays his tuition, and a little more, too. He is Osce Jones, and he has secured the aid of Frank Buck in working out a menu for the animal, a menu which includes at least 10 pounds of meat every day.

Grower

Pres. T. J. Tormey of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff is a hobbyist—and flowers are his hobby. He is shown at the right among his favorite gladioli, grown on the campus in an aster house, the only one in that section of the country.



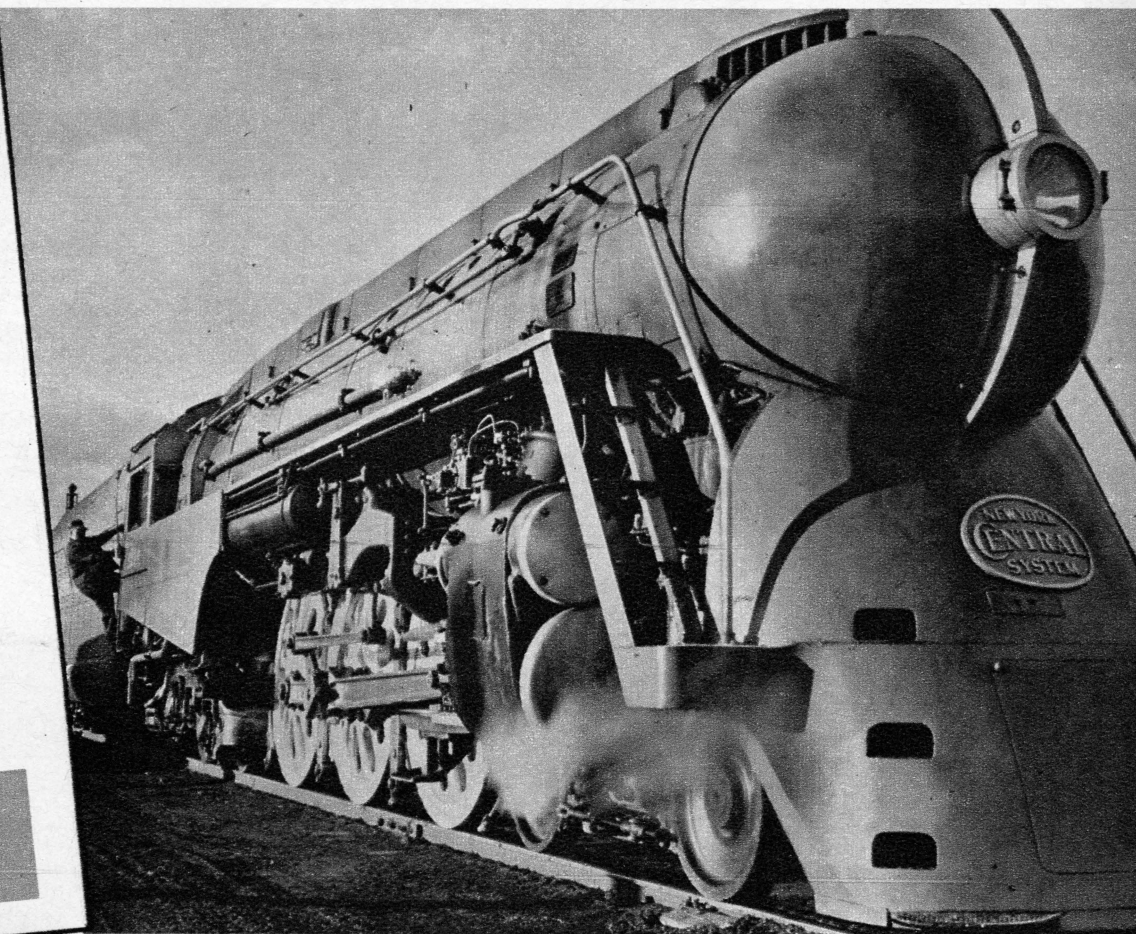
**HE PILOTS
THE FAST-STEPPING
"CENTURY"**

but he smokes a slow-
burning cigarette for

**EXTRA
MILDNESS**

**EXTRA
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA
FLAVOR**



THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (*above*) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

MY JOB IS
SPEED—
BUT MY SMOKE IS
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS

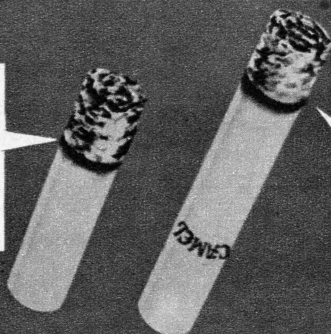
HERE'S EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR. Camels are slower-burning. They have thoroughbred quality through and through. Finer, more expensive tobaccos are used, in the first place. And these choice tobaccos are combined into a matchless blend. Next time you smoke a Camel, notice how slowly it burns. That is your clue to true cigarette enjoyment—the "extras" of mildness, coolness, flavor—and—extra smoking in every cigarette. Camels burned 25% slower than any other cigarette in recent tests (*details at right*). You'll always rejoice over the day you switched to Camels!

In recent laboratory tests, **CAMELS** burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower* than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**

TAKING IT EASY, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And—on the side—I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

FAST BURNING—
creates hot flat
taste in smoke...
ruins delicate
flavor, aroma...



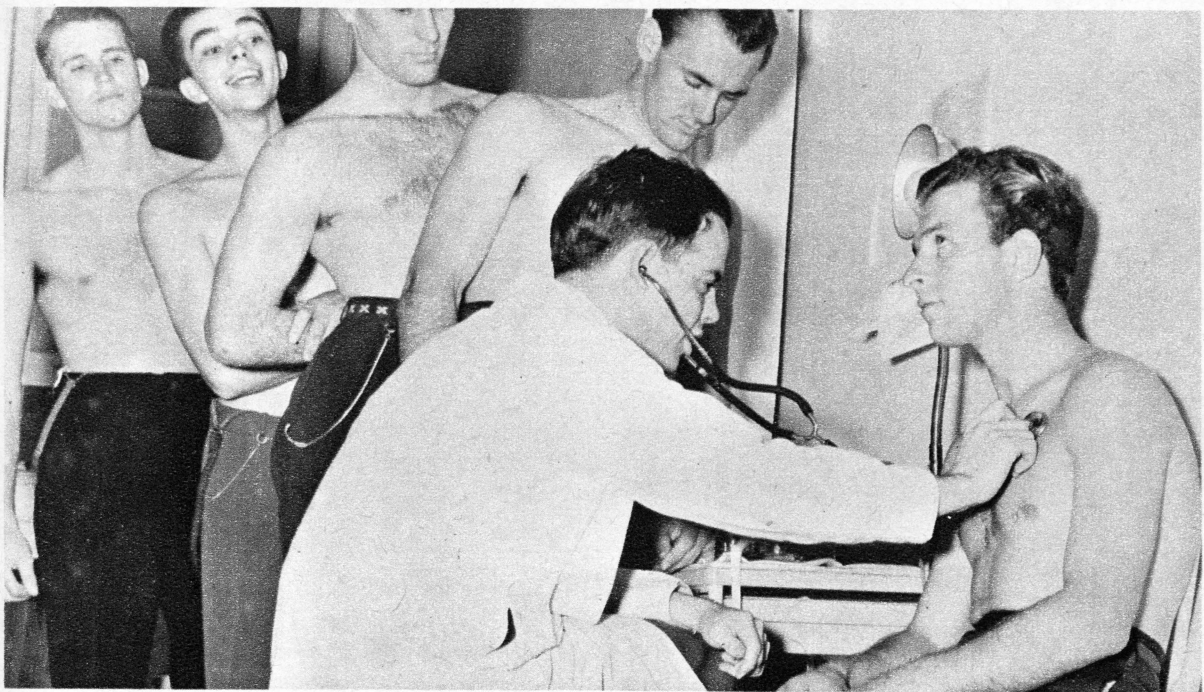
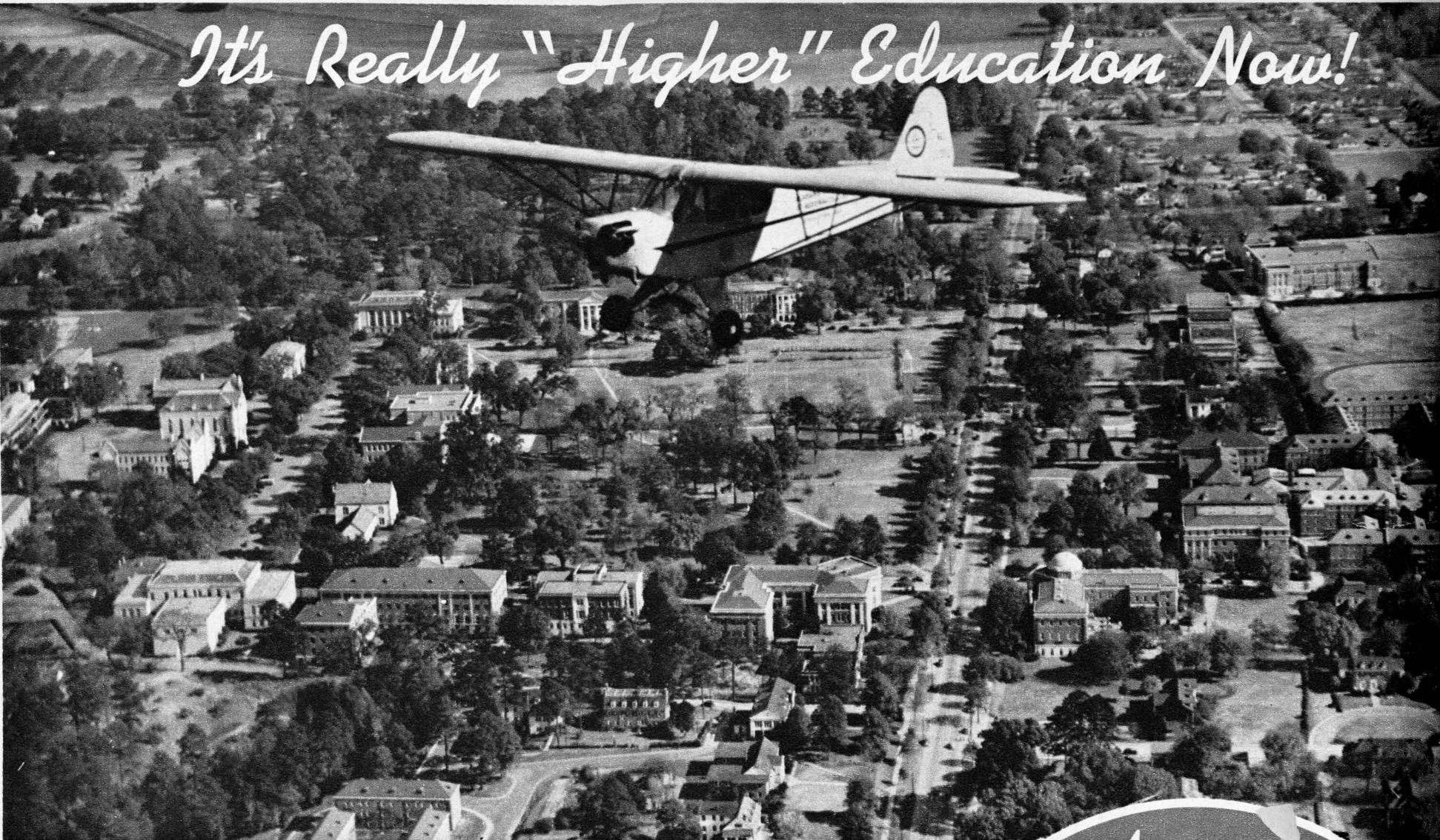
SLOW BURNING—
protects natural
qualities that
mean *mildness*,
thrilling taste,
fragrance... a
cooler smoke...



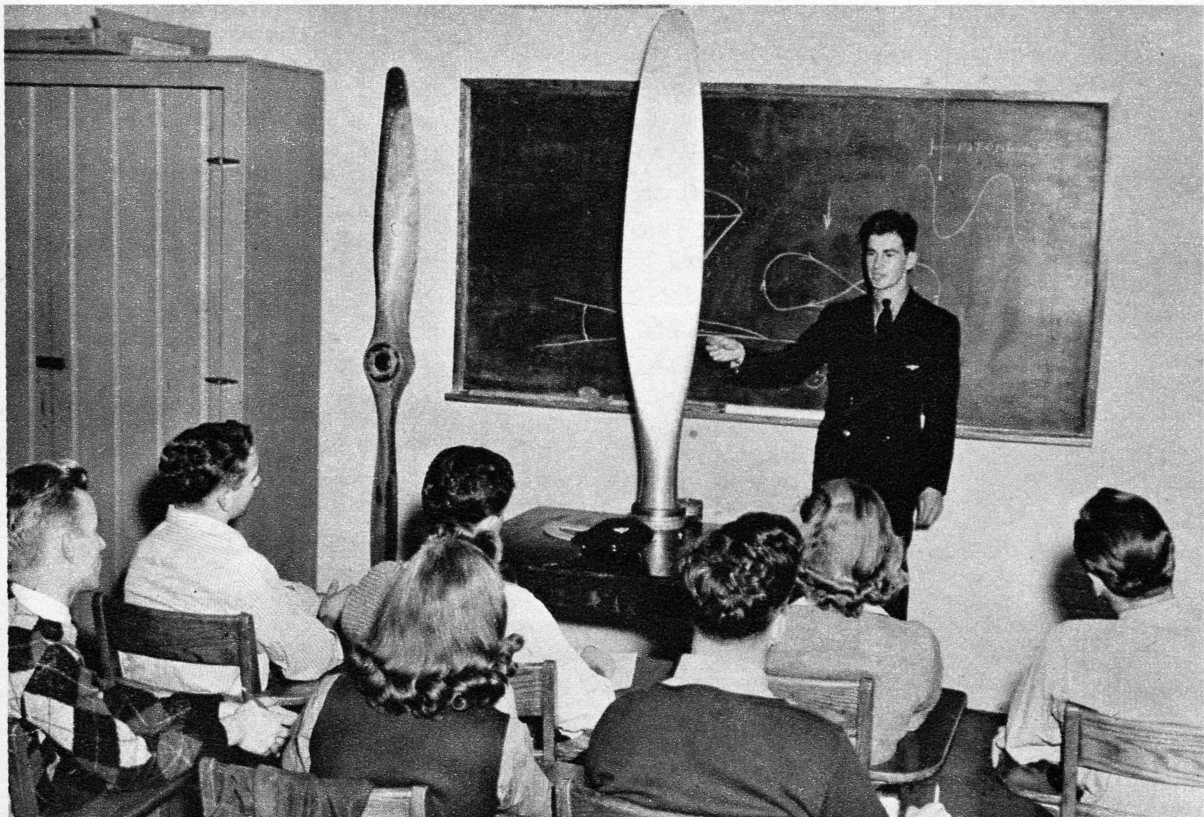
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

It's Really "Higher" Education Now!



● Many tests are administered before applicant is accepted for course, and stiffest examination to pass is the physical. CA administrators have had difficulty securing interested students who could also come up to their physical standards.



● A complete course in aerodynamics, theory of instruments and engines, is given all students during the ground school instruction. This instructor is lecturing on propellers.

385 Colleges Teach Aviation

With 10,000 college men and women participating, 385 of the nation's higher educational institutions this year are aiding Uncle Sam to build a giant reserve force of pilots—a reserve force that will be increased by 95,000 college-trained fliers under a five-year program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics authority. Spending \$4,000,000 this year, the C. A. A. pays one-third of each student's ground school instruction, with individuals contributing \$40 of the training fee. Fifty hours of flight instruction and 72 hours of ground school work are provided for each registrant, and upon completion of this course he is eligible for a private pilot's license. Typical of what is taking place in this new branch of higher education are the activities pictured here—photographed for Collegiate Digest readers on the University of Alabama campus by John Faber.



● Extensive instruction in mapmaking and reading and general required of all students. Thus they learn how to read weather maps and fly flight courses.

Training Oddities



of engines and study of engine parts is necessary so that the future flyers may determine
lure causes in times of emergency.



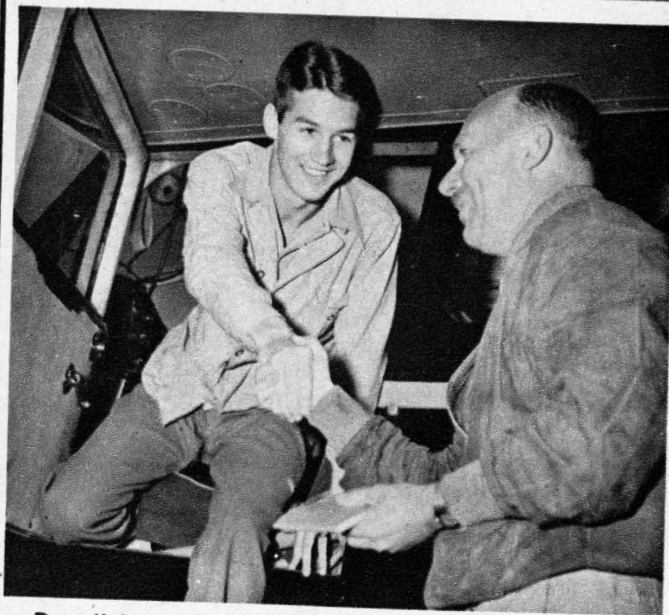
the first flight, the head instructor explains what will be done while in the air. Small ships
for flight training in the basic course.



● An actual take-off is observed by the students so they can see the
amount of movement of control surfaces needed to carry a plane off
the ground.



● Happy moment for all students is the time when they
receive the certificate signifying they have completed



● Darrell Irwin, University of Miami junior, was the first
U. S. college student to fly a seaplane under the CAA
program.

Wide World



● Kathleen Hildebrand, Kansas City Junior College, was
an inch too short of the CAA's height requirements. But,
believe it or not, she took stretching exercises like the
above, finally made the correct height with the help of a
self-inflicted bump on the head.

Acme



● Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has the only feminine
flight instructor in the college program, Miss Barbara
Kibbee, a flyer since her high school days.

Acme

A LOT
OF COLLE-
GIANS ARE
SPROUTING
WINGS THESE
DAYS!





"Fight War, Now!"

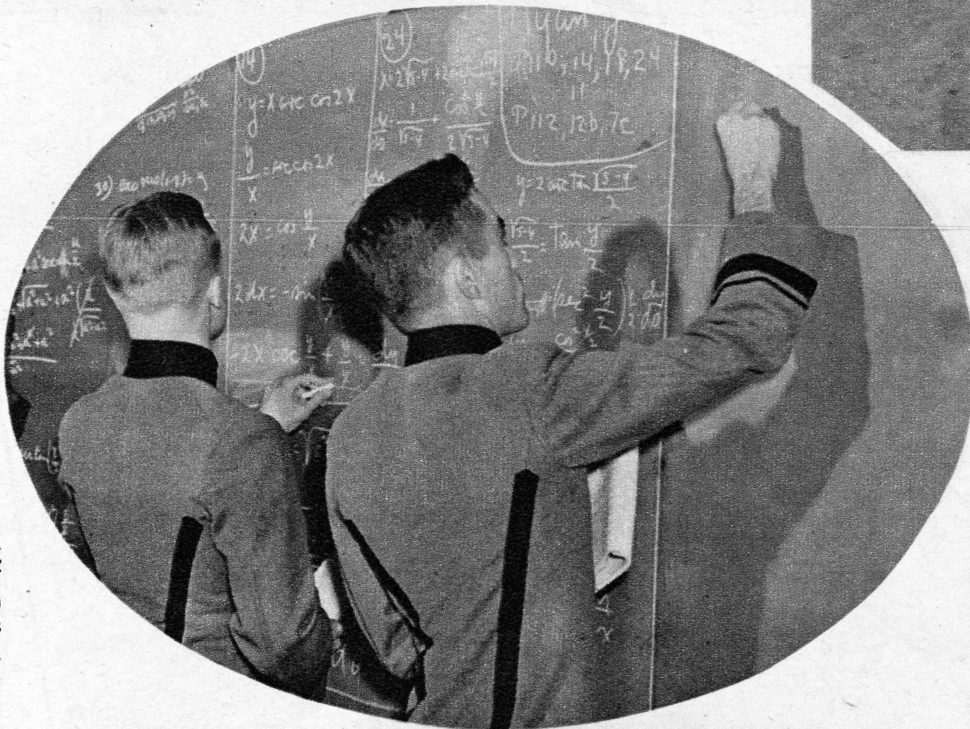
That's the battle cry of the members of the National Youth Anti-War Congress. R. Babu Lai Singh of India, Nick Helburn and John Sessions of University of Chicago, and Dorothy Pawnall of University of Iowa display a campaign poster.

Acme

Mathematics

... and more mathematics rule the lives of West Point cadets. Each one must take two years of pure mathematics, two years of applied mathematics.

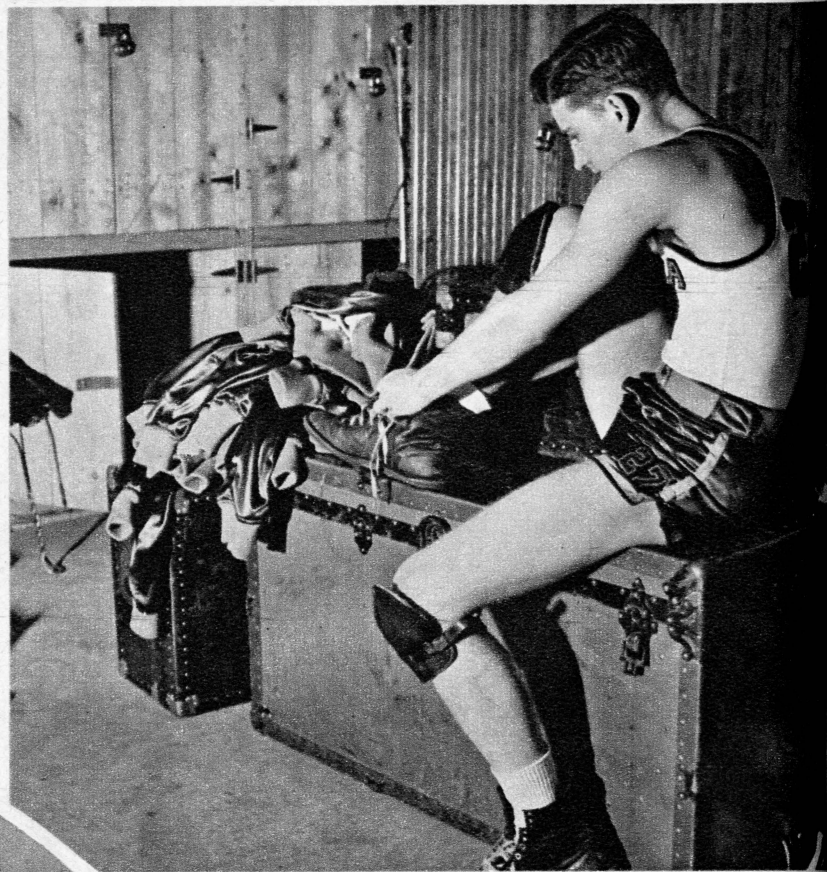
Acme



If There Were No Walls, Dorms Would Look Like This

This is the men's gymnasium at Miami University, where 200 extra-admitted freshmen are being quartered pending completion of a new \$450,000 dormitory early this year.

Acme



He's Just One of the Ace Scorers

... who have made the Loyola University (Chicago) basketball team a point-a-minute aggregation during its last 77 games. George Wenskus, captain, is getting ready for another court encounter.

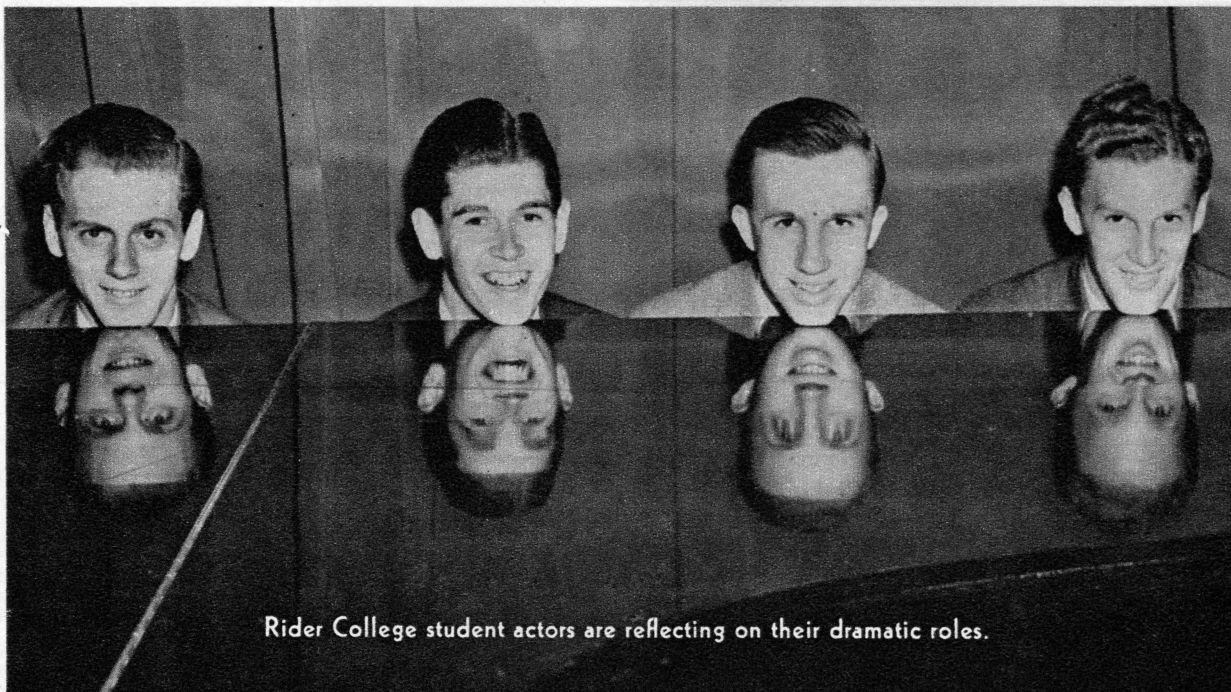
Pontiac Photo



He Doesn't Like "Meaningless" Degrees

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and himself possessor of nine degrees, maintains that many of the diplomas awarded by our institutions of higher learning "may mean literally nothing." Says he: "The creation of academic degrees has increased to a preposterous point in the U. S. In 1935-36, for instance, our colleges and universities awarded 163 different kinds of degrees, creating 143,000 bachelors, 18,000 masters and 2,700 doctors. As frosting for the cake, honorary degrees of 51 varieties were awarded to 1,350 persons."

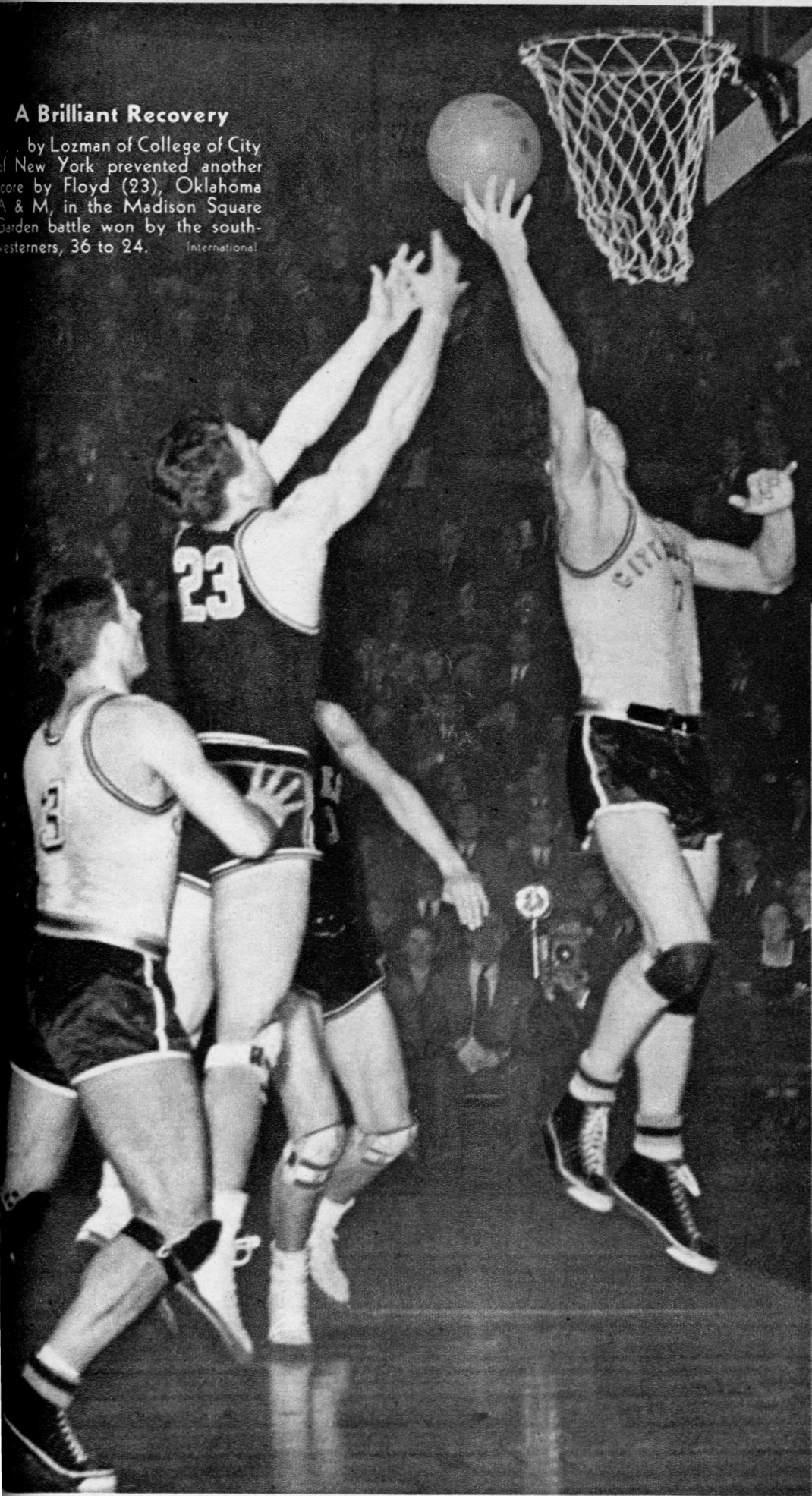
Wide World



Rider College student actors are reflecting on their dramatic roles.

A Brilliant Recovery

by Lozman of College of City of New York prevented another score by Floyd (23), Oklahoma A & M, in the Madison Square Garden battle won by the south-westerners, 36 to 24. International

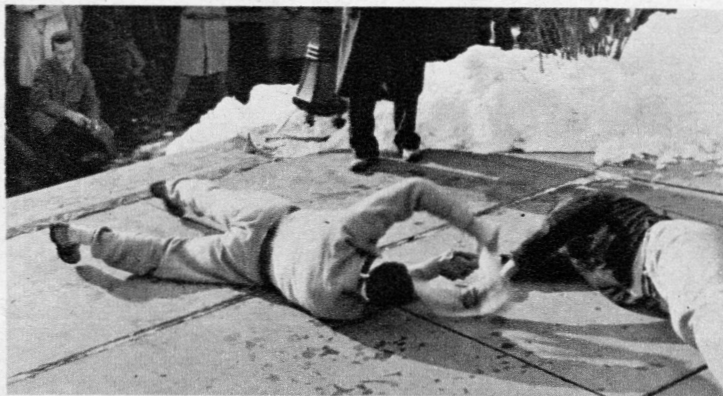


No. 1 in the Honorary Line

Jean Strunk is the first Gettysburg College co-ed to be given the title of Honorary Commandette of the college's R.O.T.C. unit.

One Initiation a Year

Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, has no fraternities or sororities; hence no fraternity initiations. So the students turn out in force to enjoy the annual Varsity Club initiations when men who have won their "B" in inter-collegiate sports are put through their paces. Here are some of the stunts that thrill the students.



● Blindfolded, "Ham" Dorman and Don Webster demonstrate a new sport. Hitting with folded newspapers, the one cracked in the head first loses.



● With each singing a different tune, the choral rendition of the initiates is really something to make your ears ring.



● "Murph" Tapper has just taken a tapping from Bud Malone in this novel version of the ancient pillow fight.



Bandman Bob Chester Had an Appreciative Audience

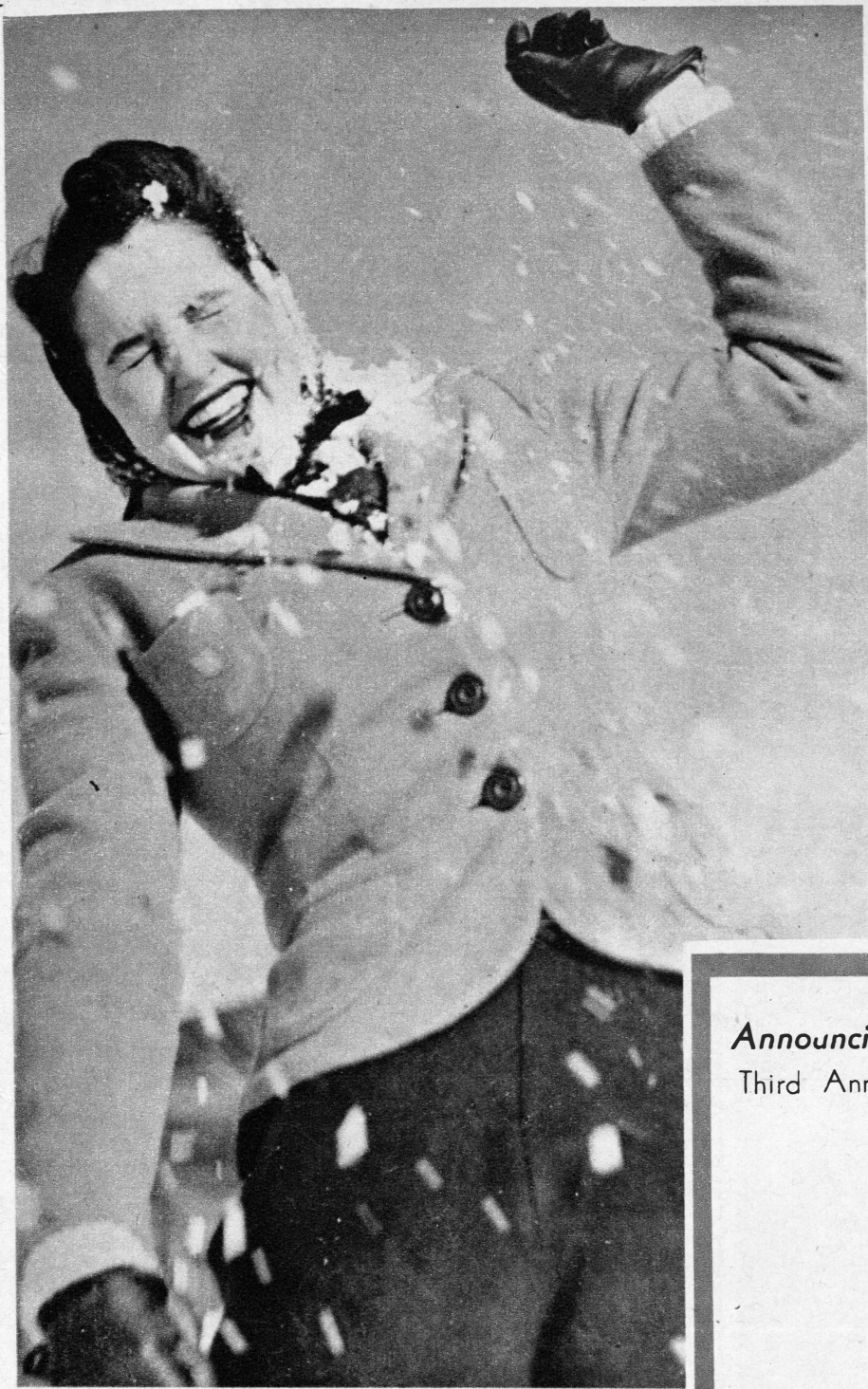
of University of Minnesota beauties when he played for their annual student charity ball. The University of Dayton student was snapped with Betty France, Jean Anderson, Lorraine den, Jane Shields and Sara Thoma.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein

Collegiate Digest

Section
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Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles



Plop! A sure-shot opponent scored a direct hit on Elizabeth Barclay, University of Kansas, in a snow battle that welcomed the tardy first snow of the season in the mid-west.

Acme



Weapons for Science's War

A University of Notre Dame bacteriologist demonstrates a new micurgical unit used in the battle against air and water bacteria. On his right is a micro-injector with which the operator injects single cell life with drugs and virus. On his left is a micro-manipulator, or pinchette, with which he picks up invisible particles and holds or dissects invisible single-cell living material. The tips of these two instruments are so minute they are invisible except under a research microscope.



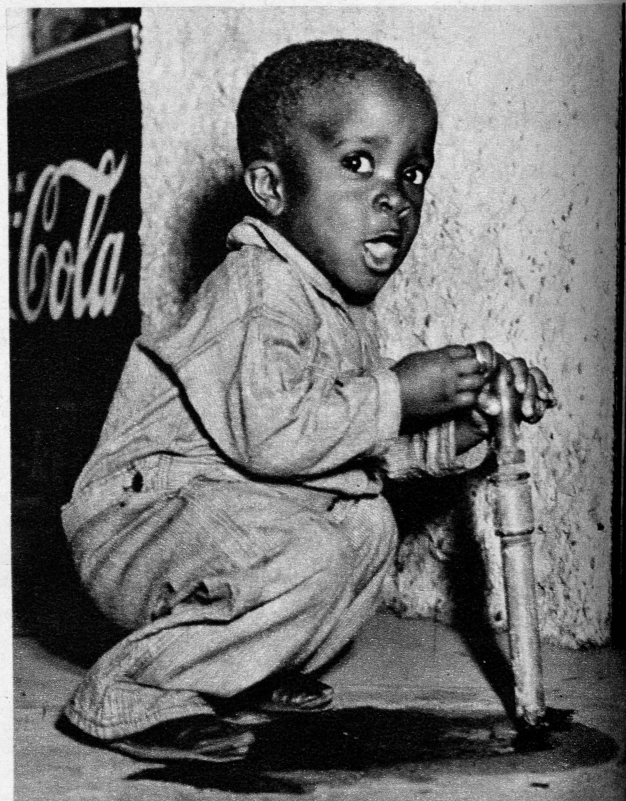
"Hooray! for the good old days!"

But despite their cheers, these Hunter College swimming pageant entertainers voted not to go back to the bathing costumes they modeled as part of the annual water carnival.

Wide World

Announcing Collegiate Digest's Third Annual Salon Competition

Collegiate Camera Art At Its Best



Last year's candid division winner: "Water Shortage" by John Faber, University of Alabama.

Again this year, Collegiate Digest invites all student and faculty photographers to enter it's Salon Edition competition — a competition that is recognized as the outstanding event of the year in college camera circles.

Largest and most widely known of all student-faculty photo contests, the competition is held each year to secure pictures for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. Appearing as one of the spring issues of collegeland's own picture section, this special edition gives recognition to the outstanding work of campus photographers and demonstrates the great progress made by them during the year. In addition, winning photographers receive cash prizes and their pictures are exhibited at leading college art centers.

All students and faculty members, no matter what their equipment or experience may be, may enter the competition. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras. Yes, the picture's the thing that counts — so send your prize prints today!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life."
4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.